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TRUSTEE'S SALES.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, John Lady and Emeline C. Lady, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the fifteenth day of October, 1885, an recorded in the Recorder's Office of the County of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in Book 22, page 631 conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate, situated in the County of St. Louis, Mo.

survey 2037, now, or formerly, owned by John Maffitt.

2. All right, title and interest in and to the west half of lot No. Seventeen (17) of said subdivision of the Lindell estate, bounded east by the east half of said lot No. 17, west by lot No. 18 of said subdivision now or formerly owned by Fannie E. Boyle, and north by lot No. 3 of subdivision of survey 2037, now or formerly owned by Fannie E. Boyle and north by lot No. 3 of subdivision of survey 2037, now or formerly owned by John Maffitt, said lot No. 17 containing together seventeen and fifteen hundredths acres.

Which said conveyance to the undersigned was made in trust to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed of trust described; and, whereas, default has been made in the payment of one of said notes, now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said notes and in nursuance of the conditions of said deed of trust the undersigned will, on

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RUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas James Jackson, by his deed of trust, dated the 20th day of December. 1869, and recorded in deed book of mortgages and deeds of trust "C," at pages 170 and 171 of the records of Franklin County, in the State of Missouri, oursed to the undersigned as trustee, the follow-met of the control of the state of Missouri, and the state of the control of the state of Missouri, which is the state of the follow-met of the control of the contro

ash, for the purposes of said trust.
WILLIAM B. SWAN, Trustee.
St, Louis, October 18, 1887.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Benjamin Anthony by his deed of trust dated the 20th day of De cember, 1869, and recorded in the records of the County of Franklin, in the State of Missouri. In Dec ember, 1809, and recorded in the records of the County of Franklin, in the State of Missouri, in Deed Book of Mortcages and beeds of Trust "C." at pages 172 and 173, conveyed to the undersigned as Trustee the following described tract of land shuated in the County of Franklin, in State aforesaid, to-wit: The south haif of the west half of the northeast quarter of section thirty-four (34), in township forty-one (41), north range, two (2) west, containing forty acres, in trust to secure the payment of earlier at in notes described in said deed of trust; and in the request of the hold of trust and in the request of the hold of trust and in the request of the hold of the request of the hold of the request of the conditions of said deed of trust, the undersigned will, on saturday, the 12th day of November, 1887, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the east front door of the Court-house in the City of St. Louis, in State of Missouri, sell the above-described real estate at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash, for the purposes of said trust.

HENRY T. MUDD, Trustee.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE —Whereas, William P. Buckmasser, by his certain deed of trust dated March 24, 1826, and "ccorded in the Recorder's Office of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri. in Book 786, p. 272, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate situated in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to-wit:

A lot in block 5, Subdivision Section 16, City Rock 1059, beginning at the junction of the west line of 10, 7 and the north line of Lindel thence morth along the west line of said it number seven, 96 feet and 104 inches to an alley, and being the northwest corner of said lot number seven, thence east along the south line of said alley 12 feet more or less to a noint 371 feet and 6 inches west of the west line of Ware avenue, thence south 93 feet and 5 inches to the north line of Lindell avenue to a point 399 feet and 2 inches west of the west line of Ware avenue, thence west along the north line of Lindell avenue 31 feet and 118 inches to the place of beginning. Bounded north by alicy, east by Alexander, south by Lindell White and conveyance to the undersigned was made in trust to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed of trust described; and whereas, default has been made in the payment of one of the legal holder of said notes, and in pursuance of the legal holder of said notes, and in pursuance of the conditions in said deed of trust, the undersigned will, on

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between the City of St. Louis, Mo., sell the above-house in the City of St. Louis, Mo., sell the above-described real estate at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash, for the purposes of satisfying said notes and the costs of executing this trust.

PHILLIP BURG, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas John G. Eberle and Anna Maria, his wife, by their deed of trust dated October 1, 1884, and recorded in book 736, page 273, St. Louis Recorder's office, conveyed to the uadersigned trustee the following desembed real estate, lying and being in the tity of St. Louis, State of Missouri, to wit: Lots numbered sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen and twenty (fo. 17, 18, 19 and 20), of block ten (10) of loney's addition to city block No. 1.264, said lots containing a large greater front in the south line of Rutser street of one hundred and twenty-five (125) fo an alley, including ite improvements thereon. In trust to secure the payment of certain notes therein described; and whereas, part of said notes being past the legal had paid; now therefore, at the request of the legal had paid in tow therefore, at the request of the conditions of said deed of and the manufactioned trustee will sell the above described prope ty at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the east fr. nt door of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m., on Missourt, between the Board of November, 188 fo 'clock p, m., on BATURDAY, THE 12TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 188 for the purposes of said trust.

FRANCIS NOHL, Trustee.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

DEALED EIDS FOR BONDS.—Notice is hereby D siven that I, Martin. Ferguson, Treasurer of nutier County, Missouri, will receive sealed bids for the sale of the Fitteen Thousand Bollar 6 per cent. Butter County Court-house Bonds at my office in the City of Polya Riuff, until November 19, 187, at 12 o'clock, n.on., in accordance with Section 6.615 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1879. Bonds were issued August 1, 1857, and can be seen at Boatman's laying Bank, 81 Loud Can be seen at Boatman's Laying Bank, 81 Loud Can be seen at Rostman's Laying Bank, 81 Loud Can be seen at Rostman's Laying Bank, 81 Loud Can be seen at Rostman's Laying Bank, 81 Loud Can be seen at Rostman's Laying Bank, 81 Loud Can be seen at Rostman's Laying Bank, 81 Loud Can be seen at Rostman's Laying Bank, 81 Loud Can be seen at Rostman's Laying Bank, 81 Loud Can be seen at Rostman's Laying Bank, 81 Loud Can be seen at Rostman's Laying Bank, 81 Loud Can be seen at Rostman's Laying Bank, 81 Loud Can be seen at Rostman's Laying Bank, 81 Loud Can be seen at Rostman's Laying Bank, 81 Loud Can be seen at Rostman's Laying Bank, 81 Loud Can be seen at Rostman's Laying Bank, 81 Loud Can be seen at Rostman's Laying Bank, 81 Loud Can be seen at Rostman's Laying Bank, 81 Loud Can be seen at Rostman's Laying Bank, 81 Loud Can be seen at Rostman's Laying Bank, 81 Loud Can be seen at Rostman Bank, 81 Lo



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Thursday, the 27th day of October, '87, Beginning at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. and continuing, if necessary, from day to day, beginning at the same hour) at THE EAST FRONT DOOR OF THE COURT-HOUSE, in the City of St. Louis, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the subsequent approval of the court, all the assets, in kind, of said Provident Savings Bank, remaining undisposed of, consisting of drafts, notes, acceptances, overdrafts, etc., bonds, real estate, books and other property, as scheduled in a catalogue, which will be delivered to persons desiring to buy, on request at the Bank of Commerce.

W. H. THOMPSON, Receiver. St. Louis, October 4, 1887.

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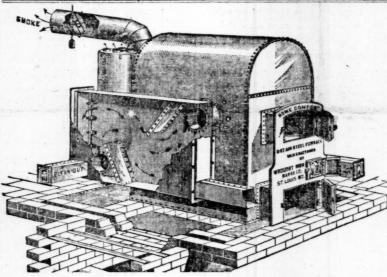
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SHOWING HIS TEMPER.

CHAMBERLAIN'S ADDRESS TO A TICKET MEETING OF TORIES IN LONDON.

Churchill Into the Ministry-Emperor William at Wernigerode-The Vatican's Overtures to France-Bernhardt in a Rage-The Dead Dynamiter in London Mr. Blunt's Trial-Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

London, shows at its worst the stress of the temper under which he is laboring. His want of technical and public. trated in his repetition of this argument f Canada gives over Commercial Union with a Canada as an argument against home rule in Ireland! He admits that Irish influence in his intention is to ignore their attacks. America may be used against him, but delares that the vast majority of the native Americans would resent any attempt to bring about a conflict between the two countries as a crime of the deepest dye. This exaggeration of language becomes more marked when he refers to Gladstone, defines the Nottingham programme as phantasmagoric and ac ses Gladstone of alluring himself with the party of disorder, with the en-deavor to undermine the administration of law. He repudiates home rule altogether and ints that so long as the Irish leaders will not cept his scheme for national councils they re to have nothing at all. He toins Harting. on in asserting that the Unionists have no dedire for a reunion with the Liberal party. THE PRESSURE ON SALISBURY.

The pressure on Salisbury to take Lord Ran lph Churchill back into the ministry is in asing. One story is that Hartington is to b ne head of the reconstructed ministry. This antrue, Hartington being intensely adverse sitting in the Cabinet with Randolph.

THE SUEZ CANAL AGREEMENT. bury has put a better face on the Suez Canal agreement by a dispatch in which he ex-pressly reserves the authority arising out of England's temporary position in Egypt.

England.

CHAMBERLAIN'S BAD TEMPER.

LONDON, October 26.—The News says that Lord Salisbury must already regret the rashness of his choice. Chamberlain's temper is much against him in politics, and is likely to be fatal in diplomacy. He seems to have forgotten that American citizens, whether of English or Irish blood, are not propitiated by

MME, PATTI ROBBED The residence of Adelina Patti, in Wales was entered by burglars on Monday night and a quantity of valuable jewelry stolen. THE DEAD DYNAMITER.

An inquest was held to-day on the body of he supposed dynamiter who died suddenly South London. It was ascertained that the nan had been known as Joseph Cohn. He ad also been known by the name Brown. He had lodged during past four months in a house n Lambeth road. His landlady, whose name s King, testified that Cohn was an invalid and eldom went out. He received many visitors, all of whom she thought were Americans. He had suffered from bronchitis during the two weeks previous to his death. A friend who had been sitting with Who he was, witness did not know. Witness went up stairs to Cohn's room and found him dead. The body was still warm. Commissioner Monroe of the Detective Department, asked permission to examine the witnesses. He explained that Cohn was believed to be an agent of the Clan-na-Gael Society, the head of which, Gen. Millen, was in London during the jubilee celebration. His London agent is named Melville.

lady should call him Brown. He worked for an fisheries. Islington grocer. His home was in Philadel-phia. He came to England under the name of Escott. He met deceased in a tavern a month ago. He visited him afterwards and took away his keys, which are now in possesssion of the police. Witness was then questioned at length by Commissioner Monroe, whose ey, members of the Glan-na-Gael Society. Hawkins admitted the ownership of a newspaper cutting announcing that Mr. Balfour, Gen, and Mrs. Winsle Chief Secretary for Ireland, would speak at Paris for New York. Birmingham on November 4. He also admitted that a revolver and cartridges taken from him were similar to those owned by ed. Commissioner Monroe clearly showed by his questions that he believes a plot existed to kill Mr. Balfour.

BLUNT'S TRIAL. DUBLIN, October 26 .- The trial of Mr. Wilfred Blunt at Woodford was resumed to-day. Mr. Harrington, counsel for the defense, applied to the court for a summons to compel the attendance of Mr. Balfour, the Chief Secretary, as a witness in order to show whether any information had been sworn to, as stated in the proclamation, that the proposed meeting at Woodford last Sunday would lead to a breach of the peace. Mr. Ronan, counsel for the prosecution, denied the right of the defense to ask what had happened in council at Dublin. The magistrate said that Mr. Harrington's application was founded on the assumption that the attendance of Mr. Balfour, the Chief Secretion was founded on the assumption that the statements in the proclamation were false and he Court was not competent to decide the The hearing of evidence was then

FRANCE AND THE VATICAN. A Conciliatory Message-The Sale of "La

pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch, Paris, October 26.—Cehaine, the French tory message of Leo XIII. to the French Gov-

ment is opportune, if the Republic wishes to gain the support of the French bishops and clergy, and in a great measure of their flocks. Leo does not ask for an ostentatious return of eligious orders, seeing that they were never thoroughly expelled. Monks preach in their habits in the churches of Paris, and although they adopt the dress of the secular clergy in the street, monastic white or brown is quite

The sale of "La Tosca," Sardon's new play to Fanny Davenport, has gravely displeas Bernhardt, who wished to buy it herself, or to have it sold to Grau. At one time Bernhard threatened to throw up her engagement and go back to America. All this has now been smoothed over.

D'ANDLAU TO BE EXPELLED. The Paris J ckey Club has been forced to act in its defense in consequence of the monrous caricatures now being exhibited and

France.

THE TOURS ROW. step towards separation from law of President Grevy, attributes the tumult created at the meeting of his electors at Tours by the control of the danger of separation in Canada as an argument against home separation of the danger of separation in Canada as an argument against home separation of the bitter are the control of the control

A ROYAL GOOD TIME.

The Aged German Emperor Enjoying Goo Health and Hunting at Wernigerode. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, October 26.—The Emperor is enjoy ing excellent health at Wernigerode, where was playing billiards last night, went out stalking this morning. boar - hunting afterwards. His Majesty will leave Wernigerode at 9:30 to-mor row morning, arriving here about 2 o'clock on Friday. The Emperor with the Princes William, Leopold and others will attend a royal boar-hunt a few miles from Berlin.

VON MOLTKE'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION. Von Moltke will celebrate his 87th birthday to-morrow at his seat at Kreisan in Silesia.

THE CROWN PRINCE DISPLEASED. BERLIN, October 26. - The Vossische Zeitung says the Crown Prince Frederick William is greatly displeased at the manner in which the German papers have reported and commented upon his health. The Crown Prince has re-fused a bequest of a "France-hating Frenchman' who made the Prince residuary legated of a large fortune.

HONORS TO NACHTIGAL. It is proposed to transfer the remains of Dr. Nachtigal, the German explorer from Cape Palmas to the Cameroon Country, the scene of his first exploits. It is also proposed to erect a monument in his honor somewhere on the African Coast. These proposals are due to complaints that the explorer's grave at Cape Palmas has been desecrated.

Servia.

BATTLE WITH BRIGANDS. BELGRADE, October 26.-A sharp engagement has taken place on the frontier of Servia between Albanian Brigands, who attempted to raid into Servia, and a force of frontier guards. Ten Servians and twenty Albanians were killed. The Servian battalions have been ordered to the frontier.

WANT THE LAWS ASSIMILATED OTTAWA, Ontario, October 26 .- It is understood that the Dominion Government has ex-

pressed to the Imperial Government a desire that the laws in different parts of the Empire, bearing upon the question of marriage with a deceased wife's sister, should be assimilated in order to do away with existing anomalies.

Landlady King recognized as that of her will be laid up for the winter. This step may former lodger. She said that another be taken as indicative of the close of the fishnan named Brown had taken away Cohn's ing season. A small steam launch, the Dream, keys. This man was then put on the is the only vessel that will remain in commiswitness stand. He said his name was Michael sion. She will cruise chiefly in the Bay of Hawkins. He was surprised that the land. Fundy for the protection of the herring

PARIS GOSSIP.

Prince Roland Bonaparte's Tour-A Statue of Liberty Celebration.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, October 26.—The Marquise de Mores object was to prove the connection of the deceased with Melville, Burchell of Philadelphia, and Stack and O'Mai. India. Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander of New Madison street, farmer by occupation, both

Paris for New York.

THE EXPERIMENTAL MOBILIZATION EXPENSES.
The expenses of the recent experimental mobilization of the Seventeenth Army Corps amounted to about 5,000,000 francs.

Prince Reland Bonaparte, who married Mile. Blanc of Monte Carlo, has just returned from a triumphal tour through Corsica, where he has been visiting the birthplace of Napoleon I. A few years ago he and his mother and sister were living in a garret in most reduced circumstances. Mme. Bonaparte, the mother, widow of Pierre, was a woman of very humble origin. The Bonapartes, Napoleon III. Included, snubbed this branch of the family. There is now some thought of exiling Reland, who has great political aspirations and a large fortune to sid him.

STATUE OF LIBERTY CELEBRATION.

A grand banquet, to be given in honor of the

Dropped Dead.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MATTOON, Ill., October 26 .- William Parrish feil dead of heart disease in T. P. Logan's store, where he was clerking, at noon to-day He was nearly 60 years of age and leaves a family, consisting of several daughters.

Lynott-Herring.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

Paris, October 26.—Cehaine, the French
Ambassador to the Holy See, has arrived in
Paris. His mission is to present the concilatory message of Lee XIII. to the French Gov-

OFFICIAL FEARS

THAT OUR WATER SUPPLY WILL BE CON-TAMINATED BY CHICAGO.

A Meeting to Consider the Problem to Be Held To-Morrow-The Delegates' "Com-bine" Holds a Secret Session at Hilgeman's House to Plan the Revolution in the House-The City's Realth-Municipal

To-morrow a meeting of the Board of Public tation to visit Chicago for the purpose of studying the drainage of that city, which some of the engineers fear will contaminate the St. Louis water supply after the new water-way is constructed to the Illinois River. Chief Engineer Cooley of the Chicago Drainage Com-mission has invited the Board to make the inspection. It is proposed to first examine the two outlets into the lake, and then to take a tug down the river to the Michigan & Illinois Canal, and, traveling by day, to go down to La Salle, studying the degrees of contamination as the Commission progresses. To de-termine positively the proportions will require scientific work. It is feared that this amount of a city's sewage passing into the Mississipp River through the Illinois will affect the water. The necessity of settling this matter at present is on account of the proposed location of the new pumping station at the Chain of Rocks. If it should appear after an examination that the fears are well founded the Chain of Rocks would have to be abandoned, and the site of the proposed pumping station would probably be changed to some point on the Missouri River. Speaking of the proposed internal water-way from the lake to the Illinois River Harbor Commissioner Mur-

proposed internal water-way from the lake to the lilinois River Harbor Commissioner Murphy to-day said:

"The question of Chicago sewage and drainage is one but little understood by the people of St. Louis. As a matter of absolute fact, nineteen-twentieths of the sewage of Chicago is sent on its direct way to this city via the lilinois and Michigan Canal and the Illinois River. The one twentieth only is emptied into Lake Michigan. There are two sewer outlets that empty their contents into the lake, all the others empty into the Chicago River, and this in turn empties its poison into the Illinois and Michigan Canal. The sewage that comes from the Chicago River is diluted by water pumped from Lake Michigan in the proportion of about four and one-half to one. That is, in plainer words, about forty thousand cubic feet of water per minute are pumped into the river and mix with the outflow into the canal. The new proposition is to pump 600,000 cubic feet of water per minute are pumped into the river and so dilute the sewage in the proport on of forty to one instead of four and one-half to one. It is a matter of life and death with Chicago to get rid of the immense volume of sewage incident to so large a population and one that is rapidly increasing. The city has no idea that the government will lend its aid toward building a ship canal from the lake to Joliet, but you may depend upon it the new canal will be built or the old one enlarged."

President Flad of the Board of Public Improvements was asked his opinion on the danger of contaminating the supply of water drawn from the Mississippi for this city. He said: "I do not think there is any danger. Just now I am getting some facts together to show that the danger is entirely imaginary." "During trip up the river on last Saturday Water Commissioner Holman took samples of the water from several different points on the river, but no analysis has been made yet. I don't think there is any necessity for an analysis of the water, but am not prepared to make a statement to-d

The Combine Holds a Secret Meeting. Twelve members of the House of Delegates 'combine'' met on Tuesday at Delegate Hilge-nan's oyster parlor on Twelfth and Montgomery streets, to discuss plans for upsetting

Austro-Hungary.

Selected Cardinal Haynald.

Vienna, October 26.—The members of the Hungarian delegation, at a private meeting, held in Buda Pesth, agreed to select Cardinal Haynald as President of the delegation.

The Dominion.

Bucketshops must go.

Montreal, October 28.—The Montreal Board of Trade at the next session of Parliament will ask for legislation to suppress bucket-shops.

Want the Laws assimilated.

gomery streets, to discuss plans for upsetting the organization of the douse and dividing the spoils. In the meeting the statement was made openly that a delegate from one of the West End wards, who has not been suspected of being in sympathy with this movement, has acreed to go in if he will be elected Speaker. Higeman waives his claims to this position, but wants the chalrmanship of the Committee on Railroads and of Trade at the next session of Parliament will ask for legislation to suppress bucket-shops.

Want the Laws assimilated. sed Bannerman. Indicate the season and numbers of the 'combine' are anxious anize at once and get ready for 'busi'' Delegate Byan is not a hearty advoof the new organization and cannot be cate of the new organization and cannot counted on with any certainty. The meeting adjourned without accomplishing anythin definite.

Ffiects of the Cold Spell.

amed Melville.

EXAMINED BY MONROE.

Mr. Monroe produced a photograph which Mr. Monroe produced a photograph which will be laid up for the winter. This step may of the health of the city, Dr. Priest of the laid up for the winter. The night and day forces at the City Disof the health of the city, Dr. Priest of the Dispensary said: "There is a great deal of madarial and intermittent fever about the city at present, having been developed by the cold snap. The change has also brought in a number of patients suffering from throat and pulmonary complaints. So far we have had very little pneumonia or pleurisy. The change has not been sudden or considerable enoughenerally produce these more serious orders."

In the mortality cierk's office it was a tained that the death rate of the present promises to fall far short of last week.

Municipal Matters.

A burial certificate was issued to-day at th India. Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander of New York are at the Hotel du Rhine. Mrs. Buchanan Wentworth of New York is at the Bristol. Gen, and Mrs. Winslow of New York have left Gen, and Mrs. Winslow of New York have left Paris for New York.

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Meeting To-Morrow Night at Pilgrim Church
More Than Usually Important.

Rev. Joseph Strong, D. D., General Secretary of the Evangelical Alliance for the United States, will arrive in the city to-morrow and at night deliver an address to the pastors and gregational Church. Dr. Strong is most widely known as the author of "Our Country," one of the most remarkable books which has appeared in years, and which has had an enormous circulation and attracted wide-spread attention. The meeting at Pilgrim Church is intended to the countries of the Munson-White.

REFORM OR RING?

TO-DAY DECIDES THE BITTER MUNICIPAL STRUGGLE IN BALTIMORE.

Close of An Exciting Campaign-Both Side Confident of Victory-The Despearte Methods of the Ring-Thousands of Illegal Votes Likely to Be Cast-Efforts of the Reform League to Prevent Fraud-A

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcii.

Baltimore, October 26.—The municipal campaign closed last night and both sides are confident of victory. The ring leaders claim they will receive from 1,000 to 4,000 majority, the reformers place Bartlett's majority at 5,000. The reformers rely on a large vest

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH. Washington, D. C., October 28.—The local election in Baltimore to-day, will go far to determine the result of the State election in November. If the Gorman ring are routed it is feared that they will lose the State two weeks later. The Maryland fight has attracted more flam ordinary interest in Washington. They they contest, but Senator Gorman has not permitted it to do so. He has announced that this is as much Mr. Cleveland's fight as his own; that if the Democrats lose Maryland this fall the State will surely go Republican next year. It is said he has also informed the President that the Maryland delegates to the National Convention will not be for him if he does not give them full and cordinal support. This is asserted as one reason will the President has a secret their official duties and work for the Gorman machine. These men have been most open and impudent in violating the civil-service law and the executive orders of the President has reason will be present. For the past ten days it has been apparent that the ring Democrats were badry has been as confident of their ability to gount their opponents out, that they paid little attention to the growth of their ability to gount their opponents out, that they paid little attention to the growth of their ability to gount their opponents out, that they paid little attention to the growth of the paid little attention to the growth of their ability to gount their opponents out, that they paid little attention to the growt Washington, D. C., October 28.—The local charged J. P. McMullen with the emberale-lection in Baltimore to-day will go far to de clection in Baltimore to-day will go far to de-termine the result of the State election in No-

more and Maryland for so many years is about to be overthrown at last." A Close Contest.

the rival candidates for Mayoralty honors were in the field early this morning, and when the in the field early this morning, and when the polis were opened long lines of anxious voters were in readiness to deposit their ballots. The day is cloudy and cold, but the full strength of both tickets is being voted, and the contest seems remarkably close. Both sides seem confident of victory. Some little fighting is reported in the southern section of the city, but nothing serious has yet occurred. No business houses are closed, though merchants generally are taking more than the usual interest in the contest.

At noon it was estimated that the vote polled up to that time was the largest ever known in the history of Baltimore. The interest taken in this election is remarkable, the leading merchants of the city are congregated at the polls.

chants of the city are congregated at the polls. The vest-pocket vote is tremendous, and renders it impossible to tell which side is ahead.

BALTIMORE, Md., October 26.-The friends of A QUINTETTE OF WEDDINGS IN ST. LOUIS

FIVE OF THEM.

Without ornament or trimming, the tablier covered with deep flounces of point and duchess face combined. The long pointed corsage is made with deep points at the throat, back and front, finished with lace and demi-sleeves, met by long white kid gloves. In her hand, she will carry a large bouguet of Nephitus roses. Over all will be worn a tulle vell, without ornament.

The bridemaids will all be dressed alike in white tulle gowns, very full, without drapery, over white faile slips, the bodices of white ington; of Mr. Otto L. Mersman and Miss. Mary Scudder, and of Mr. George Munson and Miss Lizzie White—The Toilets and Guests—Receptions, Wedding-Trips and Presents.

Five weddings are upon the Wednesday list for this week. The first was that of Miss Mamie Mullaly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Munson—White.

which printed printed the printed prin for this week. The first was that of Miss Mamie Mullaly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mullaly, to Mr. Vincent M. Jones, private secretary of Mr. Wm. H. Thompson of the son will be married to Miss Lizzie White, Boatman's Savings Bank. The ceremony was daughter of Mr. Porter J. White of this city.

Frank Jones and Frank Haynes are in jail en the serious charge of stealing soap and sausage from the steamer City of Providence.

The Enterprise Manufacturing Association charged J. P. McMullen with the embezzlement of thirteen music boxes, valued at \$247.10.

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THE ENTERING WEDGE.

MOVEMENT TO SECURE THE NATIONAL RE-PUBLICAN CONVENTION INAUGURATED.

The persistent agitation by the Post Dis-PATCH to secure the inauguration of a move-ment for the two national political conventions has at last borne fruit. A. C. Widdicombe of Boonville, chairman of the State At 8 o'clock this evening Mr. George Munpublican Committee for December 8, I realized that if anything was to be accomplished for St. Louis some one should take the initia-tive. I glanced over the list of members of the National Committee and came to the conclusion that St. Louis had a good fighting chance. I had to come to St. Louis on private business and took advantage of the opportunity to call a meeting of the resident members of the State Committee."

What support can be counted on from the National Committeemen?"
"It is impossible to say now. Van Horn,

who is the member from Missouri, will probaly favor St. Louis after it appears that Kansas ity can have no show in the race.'

"What leads you to believe that a majority of the committeemen will lean toward St.

"There are many reasons. The central postion of St. Louis is one great advantage it has over all large cities. It is in the center of popilation, and all the railroads in the country lead to it. In all her entertainments of conventions St. Louis has been wonderfully enterprising and successful. The Grand Army Encampment gave her an extraordinary advertisement as the most hospita-ble city on the continent. I have heard only praise given the city for what it did during that week—not one word of complaint or fault-finding. Then the composition of the committee is such that without individualizing I think a majority would lean toward St. Louis it an invitation was properly presented. It is time to work for many other cities are anxious to secure the convention and are aiready engaged in presenting their claims to the committeemen. There has never been a Republican National Convention west of the Mississippi River, and only one south of Mason and Dixon's line. I was a delegate to that one, which was held in 1864 at Baitimore. I had never voted before that time, though I was then 22 years old. That convention nominated Lincoln. It is now time that other than the distinctively Republican and Northern cities should be selected in which to hold Republican conventions. We propose to hold a meeting of the resident members of the State Committee, to which prominent city. Republicans have been invited, and then we will alternate cliizens from all parties can be taken into the committee which we will appoint, for the movement is not political, but business. Business men in St. Louis of all parties are concerned and will help the movement. The date to be fixed for the convention will probably be from June 8 to 15. The weather squeal cannot then be made, for the month of June in St. Louis is pleasant and cool. There is no objection that can be made to the St. Louis that will stand."

D. P. GRIER.

Vice-Chairman of the State Republican Committee which we will appoint a convention. only praise given the city for what it did dur-

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SPECIAL DRIVES

bers of the Republican State Committee—Chairman Widdicombe Starts the Ball—Citizens Awakened—Expressions From Prominent Committeemen on the Work to Be Done. The persistent agitation by the Post Dis-

Republican Committee, has taken hold of the matter, and has called together the resident members of the State Committee to assist at the inauguration of a movement to secure the National Republican Convention. This morning Mr. Widdicombe said: "When I saw the call for the meeting of the National Republican Compute for the National Republican Compute for page the National Republican Committee for pagember 8 Lycal.

7 To One lot Extra Quality Seal Plush Wraps, ball trimming all around, and good satin lining. Other houses sell the common of the second secon houses sell the same garment as a bargain at \$21.00.

> Extra Quality Seal Plush Long-Front Wrap, ball trimming all around, and extra good satin lining. Garment worth fully \$25.00.

We owe our large business to the fact that we never advertise drives and disgust purchasers by showing old, shop-worn goods.

The Application for Injunction and Ap-

HAMILTON, O., October 26 .- Judge Vander veer of the Butler County Common Pleas, granted the application of George K. Duckworth, a stockholder of the Cincinnati Hamilton & Dayton Rallroad, for the appointment of a receiver and for an injunction against the directors and officers of the company restraining them from issuing, throut h Julius Dexter and Willam M. Ramsey, directors, any more obligations of the company to take up obligations of Ives and Stayner, the dethroned President and V.ce-President. The decision was a complete trumph for Duckworth. In nineteen findings of fact the Court decided that substantially all of the allegations made by Duckworth were true. The assets of the road were found to be about \$8,000,000 and the liabilities about \$17,000,000. It was also found that there is practically no money on hand to meet the liabilities, and that the road is insolvent. It is found that the management was bad. A receiver will be apponted this afternoon, and James E. Campbell of Hamilton, an attorney, will probably get the office.

ROUGHON RATS
TRADE DON'T O DIE IN THE HOUSE

Gone where the Woodbine Twineth.

Rats are smart, but "ROUGH ON RATE" beats
them. Clears out Rats, Mice, Roaches, Water
Bugs, Flies, Beetles, Moths, Ants, Mosquitoes,
Bed-bugs, Insects. Potato Bugs, Sparrows,
Skunks, Wessel, Gophers, Chipmunks, Moles,
Musk Rats, Jack Rabbits, Squirrels, 18c. & 25c.

A revelation in housekeeping. A boon to women. A new discovery, beats the world. Cleans and purifies everything. Laundry or Kitchen. Dishes, Glassware, Windows, made clear as crystal with Rough on Dirt.
YOUNG GIRLS The most inext erience.
Dirt, do as nice washing and broning as on be done in any laundry. Belling not necessary; unlike any other it can be used in both washing and state of the state

ADVICE: Wouldn't it be well to go

into the St. Louis Clothing Co.'s, and buy one of those fine Blue Chinchilla, Satin-Faced, Velvet Collar Overcoats for \$15.00; goods that will not fade by exposure to the sun. rain or St. Louis wind?

Should you see our line of English Melton and Kersey Overcoats you would hardly leave without making a purchase. They range in price from \$20.00 to \$40.00.

We also have a very large assortment of Overcoats for \$5.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00, etc., for those who cannot afford to pay fancy prices.

To gentlemen who have not yet purchased their Winter Suits we would say that we have the largest variety of Men's Suits in the city from \$7.00 to \$35.00.

To mothers who have children to clothe we say that our Children's Department is more complete than ever. We have suits for \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00. have an endless variety of Boys' and Children's Overcoats for \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$10.00, etc.

In our Hat Department we knock 'em all out: Men's Stiff Hats from \$1.00 to \$4.00; Men's Soft Hats from 50c to \$4.00; the largest line of Crushes in the city at 50c and 75c; Boys' and Children's Hats for 50c and upwards; Boys' and Children's Polo Caps, 15c and upwards.

FURNISHING COODS. Men's Red Flannel Underwear, \$1.50 a suit. Men's Camel's-Hair Underwear, \$2.00 to \$5.00 a suit. Also, Holroyds and Natural Wool Underwear, White Shirts, Fancy Shirts, Flannel Overshirts, Collars and Cuffs, Suspenders, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs All-Wool Socks, Scotch Wool Gloves, etc., cheaper than any place in the city.

ST. LOUIS Clothing Comp'ny,

AT AUCTION.

AN EXTENSIVE SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT THE EXCHANGE TO-DAY.

Numbers of Choice Lots in the Forest Park mbers of Choice Lots in the Forest Park twice by Judge Cady for annoying his Neighborhood and Other Portions of the wife, Marry Ann Gallagher, who is an City Bring Low Prices—Fisher & Co.'s inmate of a disreputable house on Chestnut, west of Twentieth street.

Mammoth Auction—The Sale Continues
To-Morrow—Prices Obtained and the
Purchasers Who Bid Them.

One of the largest sales of real estate that
ever took place in St. Lotis was commenced
at the Real Estate Exchange this morning,
under the supervision of Fisher & Co. Judge
Lanham auctioneered the property before a
very fair attendance, nearly all of
whom came on business. The lots
put up this morning were nearly all
located in the western portion of the city, and
were bid for at a pretty lively rate. Although
the prices received were not remarkably high,
they were good considering the present condition of the real estate market.

The first twenty-five lots catalogued to be
sold in the forenoon were disposed of at the
allotted time without any hitch in the proceedings, and very little cessation in the bidding.
Nearly all of the real estate men in town
fropped in some time during the day and expressed themselves very well satisfied with
the spurt taken by real estate in the last few
days. Nearly all the purchases were made by
real estate men buying either for themselves
or for others. The lots sold were situated on
Laclede, Boyle, Audubon, Scott, Gass and
Lindell avenues, Forest Park boulevard.

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Abe Brown got fitteen days in jail for stealing 80 cents from Frank O'Shanghnessy.

Charles Doran had to pay \$5 for an assault and battery on Mary Bollenhagen of \$308

DeKalb street. Laclede, Boyle, Audubon, Scott, Gass and Lindell avenues, Forest Park boulevard,

Beacon, Pine, Morgan and Locust streets, and Benton place.

Mr. Fisher said at the opening of the sale that the property, although including some of the best portions of the city, was not expected to bring as high prices as lots with corresponding advantages in any other city of the same size in the United States. The owners, in spite of the fact that the prices received might not be as high as the cost, had determined to sell to the highest bona-fide bidder.

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THE SALE.

The first lot placed on the market was on Laclede avenue, south side, 170 feet east of Cardinal avenue. It was 75 feet front by 105.6 feet deep to the alley. It was owned by Mrs. Annie J Fowle. The purchaser was Thomas A. Miller at \$28 per foot.

Lot No. 2, 125 feet front, on the north side of Laclede avenue, west of Compton avenue, owned by Jas. Lupe, 128 feet to alley, was sold to E. Rines at \$34 per foot.

Lot No. 3, 72 feet on the north side of Laclede avenue, west of Cabanne street, 218 feet to alley, owned by Robert Thall, sold to Geo. M. Keely at \$25 per foot.

Lot No. 4, 208 feet on the north side of Laclede avenue, west of Sarah street, 210 feet deep to alley, owned by Frank W. Humphrey, sold to W. T. Owens at \$41 a foot.

Lot No. 5, 100 feet on the north side of Laclede avenue, and west of Sarah street, 210 feet deep to alley, owned by Frank W. Humphrey, sold to James A. Smith at \$31 per foot.

Lot No. 6, 100 feet on the north side of Laclede avenue, west of Boyle avenue, 223 feet deep to alley, owned by John A. Wilson, sold to E. S. Warner at \$30 per foot.

Lot No. 7, 25 feet on the north side of Laclede avenue, east of Boyle avenue, 210 feet deep to alley, owned by John A. Wilson, sold to E. S. Warner at \$30 per foot.

Lot No. 8, 200 feet on the north side of Laclede avenue, east of Boyle avenue, 187 feet deep to alley, owned by Wm. M. Tamblyn, sold to Jas. A. Smith at \$34 per foot.

Lot No. 8, 200 feet on the south side of Laclede avenue, corner of Boyle avenue, 187 feet deep to alley, owned by Wm. M. Cottrell, sold to Chas. H. Balley at \$39 per foot.

Lot No. 10, 16 ffty feet on the Forest Park Boulevard, southeast corner of Sarah street, 200 feet deep to alley, owned by Wm. M. Cottrell, sold to Chas. H. Balley at \$39 per foot.

Lot No. 10, 16 ffty feet on the Forest Park Boulevard, southeast corner of Soldane A. Heath, sold to J. E. Young at \$42 per foot.

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\$32 per foot.

Lot No. 13, 50 feet, on Beacon street, west of Taylor avenue, 145 feet deep to alley, owned by Wm. H. Swift sold to D. B. Brennan

foot. Lot No. 15, 150 feet on Gass avenue, west of Lay avenue, 160 feet deep, owned by Miller & Flitcheraft, sold to James Cummiskey at \$13.25

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Lot No. 16, 106 feet on the south side of Lindell avenue, west of Newstead avenue, 213 feet to alley, owned by F. R. Rice, sold to James Cummiskey at \$92.25 per foot.

Lot No. 17, 100 feet on Lindell avenue, southwest corner of Newstead avenue, 213 feet to alley, owned by B.F. Hammett, sold to Seneca N. Taylor at \$101 per foot.

Lot No. 18, 60 feet on the north side of Lindell avenue west of Boyle avenue, 223 feet to dell avenue west of Boyle avenue, 223 feet to Lenes, and to Edw.

dell avenue west of Boyle avenue. 223 feet to alley, owned by James Lupe, sold to Edw. Rines at \$50 per foot.

Lot No. 19, 50 feet on south side of Lindell avenue, west of Vandeventer, 213 feet deep to alley; owned by F. R.- Rice; sold to W. H. Heath at \$12 per foot.

Lot No. 20, 155 feet on north side of Pine street, west of Boyle avenue, 223 feet deep to alley; owned by H. Ferguson; sold to T. G. Watts at \$44 per foot.

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Lot No. 21, 117 feet on Pine street, northwest corner of Sarah street, 213 feet deep to alley, owned by Wm. Tamblyn, sold to W. S. Owens at \$55 per foot.

Lot No. 22, 308 feet on south side of Pine street, corner of Sarah, 210 feet deep to alley, owned by F. W. Humphrey, sold to W. S. Owens at \$64 per foot.

Lot No. 23, 50 feet on Morgan street, northwest cover of Chapman, aspend 137 feet deep. west corner of Channing avenue, 134 feet deep to alley, owned by A. Knight, sold to W. T.

to alley, owned by A. Knight, sold to W. T. Gauss at \$100 per foot.

Lot No. 24, 155 feet off south side of Locust street, east of Compton avenue, owned by R. B. Pierce, sold to Geo. Keely at \$57 per foot.

Lot No. 25, 50 feet on Benton place, 123 feet deep to alley, owned by Charles W. Trefney, sold to W. A. Rosenthal at \$56 per foot.

This sale completed the morning list, and an adjournment was had until 2 p. m.

Mr. Fisher after the morning sale said the prices were not nearly s. good as could be wished and the probabilities were that a number of owners would withdraw the property sold and pay the \$30 forfeit money to the purchasers.

morning. At 2 o'clock Judge portion set for the afternoon, commencing with lot No. 26 in the catalogue. Mr. Fisher said that the sales were not positively settled and that the right was reserved by the seller to reject the sale within forty-eight hours on the payment of the \$30 forfelt money and it was certain that some of the owners would withdraw if better prices were not offered than those paid in the morning. The sales were as follows:

Lot No. 26, Henrietta street, northwest corner California avenue, lot \$2x137.84; fronting south and east; owned by August Frank. Sold to Henry Strangquest at \$20.50 per foot.

Lot No. 27, Eighth street and Paul street, about 117 feet south of Chouteau avenue; frontage of 714 feet on both streets. Owned by Perf Oct.

Lot No. 274. 3857.89 Washington avenue, two portion set for the afternoon, commencing No. 103 South Fifteenth street, was cross

new eight-room dwellings, fancy stock brick and red stone, modern built, with all conveniences, side entrance to each; owned by W. C. Walls; sold to F. A. Smith for \$12,300.

Lot No. 28, Finney avenue, northeast corner spring avenue, 98.84x146.29 feet. Owned by W. D. Grant, sold to W. J. Donohue at \$56 per foot.

stone-front residence on a lot of 25x134 feet, at
No. 2730 Washington avenue, to Mrs. Eliza.
beth J. Smith, for 36,000, and three stores, with
flats in the upper stories, at Nos. 1109, 1111 and
1113 North Vandeventer avenue, to Mrs. Clara
J. Hall for 35,000.

BEFORE JUDGE NOONAN.

ments and Cases Dismissed-Dome Notes.

dry goods firm of Halstead, Haines & Co. failed for over a million dollars and made an

assignment to Lewis May for the benefit of the

teacher of plano and vocal music, living at

presided. Mrs. H. S. Tiffany made a report of the work done by the Ladies' Christian

or several years.

The Gallaghers Reappear in Court To-Day-Granite Mountain Meeting-The Stock Ex-Other Cases Disposed Of. change-Mining Gossip. The Gallaghers were again in court this Louis Duestrow of the Granite Mountain remorning. It will be remembered that Daniel J. Gallagher, a marble polisher, was fined turned this morning from Europe.

AMONG THE BROKERS.

St. Louis investors and oil men were interested to-day in the advance of Cotton Oil Trusts in New York to 304. Not long ago they were quoted at 26, and since that time rumors of mismanagement have been afloat. Sheridan was weaker again to-day, Brentano selling 1,000 to Joe Mullally at 742 cents. The bonds are offered at 75. some of the stockholders say they propose to take the bonds now in the treasnry.

There was some activity in the cheaper mining stocks to-day, although trading was light. Black Oak was bid 50 cents, Peacock was offered at 14 cents, West Granite was bid 52½ cents, Silver Age was bid 10 cents. Granite Mountain was offered at \$59.

A meeting of the incorporators of the Stock Exchange will be called next week at the Southern Hotel for the purpose of organizing

A. R. West leaves for Denver to night, where he will consult with the Superintendent of the Jumbo in reference to putting up the sixty-stamp California mill which the directors of the mine contemplate placing on The jury in the Jay Gould unlawful detainer pany relative to property on Broadway and the property.

Papin street, brought in a verdiet this after-noon in favor of Gould for \$293.33 damages for The first meeting of the newly elected trustees of the Bi-Metallic Mining Co. was held yesterday afternoon. The reports of the President and Secretary were submitted and approved. The following officers wese reelected: Chas. Clark, President; C. D. McLure, Vice-President; S. O. Smith, Secretary; Paul A. Fusz, Treasurer. detention of the premises and \$50 monthly

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The second trial of the damage suit of F. W. Bedard against the Lindell Railway Compony commenced to-day before a jury in Judge Lubke's court. The plaintiff was injured in a collision between a Cable car and a bobtail of the Lindell line at the Morgan street crossing of Vandeventer avenue. Mr. Bedard at the former trial obtained a verdict for \$4,000, but the court set it aside as excessive. Letters of administration were granted to-day to Catharine Schulte on the estate of John C. Schulte. The estate is valued at \$7,000.

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Letters of administration were granted to-day to Gustav A. Wardeman on the estate of Felix Raeman.

The trial of the suit of John H. Robertson against Arthur Mersman and others, a replevin proceeding, is progressing to-day in Judge Seddon's court.

The following judgments were rendered to-day in the Circuit Court: Ed O. Clark vs. Chas. O. Evans, judgment for plaintiff for \$250; Dickson vs. Johnson, judgment for plaintiff for \$250; Dickson vs. Johnson, judgment for plaintiff for \$1,180.35.

The following cases were dismissed to-day in the Circuit Court: McCorminic et al. vs. Reas. A. Fusz, Treasurer.

Dr. J. M. Merrill of Montana, who has been in the city in attendance on the Bi-Metallic and Granite Mountain meetings, leaves the latter part of this week for his home in the West. Speaking of the proposed consolidation of the Bi-Metallic and Granite Mountain Dr. Merrill said to-day: "I am not opposed to the consolidation. I should oppose it unless proper terms were offered. I think a fair basis of consolidation would be an issue of 200,000 shares of stock of the Bi-Metallic. I do not think the Granite Mountain stock for the 200,000 shares of stock of the Bi-Metallic. I do not think the consolidation think the Granite Mountain people would agree withus in our estimate of the value of our property."

The following cases were dismissed to-day The following cases were dismissed to-day in the Circuit Court: McCormick et al vs. Rose et al; City vs. Conrad et al; Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Company vs. Howard.

A motion for alimony has been filed in Judge Seddon's court in the Wolf divorce case.

The will of Amalia Stange was admitted to probate this afternoon. The property is left to the daughter Rosalie.

WORK FOR THE WICKED.

Opening Meeting of Ladies Who Hope to Evangelize Paris.

The McAll Auxiliary began its season's work at the Y.M.C.A. parlors this morning. The object of the auxiliary is to raise funds to assist the evangelization of the "wicked city of Paris." A minister named McAll some years ago began the holding of religious meetings in Paris with such good results that the movement has attracted the attention of the entire Christian world. About 2 years ago Mr. McAll visited the city and spoke in several churches. A number of prominent ladies took an interest in the work then and religious meetings in Paris with such good results that the movement has attracted the attention of the entire Christian world. About 2 years ago Mr. McAll visited the city and spoke in several churches. A number of prominent ladies took an interest in the work then and formed the auxiliary in St. Louis, which has since received the undivided attention of the ladies, but not with very great results. Something has been done, however, but in the widely recognized need of evangelizing St. Louis the auxiliary's work has received much of a set-back. Nevertheless, the work is broadening every year.

won at last.

The Creditors' Suit in the Bankrupter Case
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assignment to Lewis May for the benefit of the creditors, with preferences to the amount of \$400,000, a large part of which was to personal friends. On the day of the failure the liabilities were \$1,140,000, and the actual assets \$750,000. A number of creditors of the firm brought suits through their counsel, John Adams to set aside the assignment as fraudulent, but after trial before Judge Beach the complaint was dismissed. An appeal was taken from this judgment to the general term to-day gave a decision reversing the action of the court below and ordering a new trial upon the ground that the assignment should have been set aside for fraud. The creditors have been fighting this assignment editors have been fighting this assignment M. Lincoln of Powhiskey, Osage Agency, I. T., M. Lincoln of Powhiskey, Osage Agency, I. T., arrived in this city this morning with Miss T. I. Bondurant, an insane woman. Miss Bondurant went to the Indian Territory some time ago in search of her sister, whom she ascertained was living at Powhiskey. Her sister died two days previous to her arrival and Miss Bondurant's mind gave way beneath the shock she experienced. She was taken to Kansas to be placed in an asylum, but the authorities refused to receive her. She is now being taken to St. Louis, her arrived this morning, and consequently no business was done, the members present devoting their time to reading the constitution of the National League and making such changes in it as are necessary to make it fit the requirements of the new league. Mr. Menges is expected this afternoon, and as soon as he arrives the new league will be organized.

asylum, but the authorities refused to receive her. She is now being taken to St. Louis, her home. M ss Bondurant comes of one of the wealthiest families of St. Louis and is said to possess considerable property in her own name.

Monday night an overcoat and a sack-coat. Fontaine, barkeeper at Fleming's saloon own overcoat, a very rusty affair, behind him. A silver watch, gold-plated chain and cameoring were stolen from Mrs. Ann Larkin, No. 1320 North Ninth street.

Thirteen shirts and a dozen suits of ladies' underwear were stolen from Rebecca Rasher's clothing store, No. 620 Wash street.

At 1:30 this morning two pool balls were stolen from Alex Lightstone's hail, No. 1030 Franklin avenue.

On the 13th Inst. Dr. Stillman of Pleasant and Taylor avenues took in an old man named Walsh for charity's sake, and put him at work about the house. Testerday morning Walsh disappeared, and at the same time a silver watch, a gold chain, a vest and \$5 in cash were missed. own overcoat, a very rusty affair, behind him. No. 103 South Fifteenth street, was crossing Market street at Fourteenth street when she was knocked down by a horse driven by George Coffey, a colored boy 13 years of age. She was taken in an unconscious condition to Dr. Russell Abell's office and her injuries dressed. Dr. Abell says she received a large bruise on the right side of the back of the head, but that the wound would not amount to anything unless congestion of the brain followed. She was taken to her home, and Coffey was arrested. The horse is owned by William Hughes of No. 1422 Market street.

Nathan Conrad, a laborer employed on the new building in the course of erection at Per foot.
No. 30, Chestnut street, northeast corner of Compton avenue; 35,64x128,42deep, owned by W. E. Bent; sold to Henry Heimenz, Jr., at \$63 per foot.

NEW YORK, October 26.—This was the second the Young Women's this morning, sustaining a long scalp wound day's conference of the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States. Mrs. Fisher of New Haven He was removed to the Dispensary, where his injuries were attended to, after which he was sent home to No. 2300 Victor street. in the back of the head and severe bruises. He was removed to the Dispensary, where his injuries were attended to, after which he was sent home to No. 2300 Victor street.

Indian Agent Appointed.

ASHINGTON, D. C., October 26 .- The Pres herty of Missouri agent for the Indians of

Other Items. Among the indictments returned by the Grand-jury last evening was one against Mrs. great catastrophe was averted Saturday night turned this morning from Europe.

There was some demand this morning for Jumbo, which was bid at \$1.05 and offered at \$1.1242.

There was an effort to-day to find a market for Grey Eagle, but offers at 15 cents did not bring a bid.

There has been no report in from Yavapat this week. The stock soid at 52½ cents Monday and at 42½ cents to-day.

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Grand-jury last evening was one against Mrs. Sarah Begole for perjury, which was not given out until this morning, when Mrs. Begole appeared in court and gave ball in the sum of \$600. Mrs. Begole is the divorced wife of Wm. Little, a will known stockman at the National \$500k Yards in East St. Louis and a prominent citizen of O'Fallon, a state wind blew. But a velocity of over fifty miles an hour was attained, and for five minutes the wind leave the hurricane struck the city. Most of the population was asleep then, and of the few well-known stockman at the National \$500k Yards in East St. Louis and a prominent citizen of O'Fallon, a state wind blew. But a velocity of over fifty miles an hour was attained, and for five minutes the wind recorded here for year, and continued for hours to tear along. Fortunately it didn't come till after midnight had to continue of the city would be standing to day.

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Peter Caffney, sged 50 years, a miner at Knecht's mine at Birkner Station, while descending into the pit in the car this morning, died of heart disease. Deceased leaves a widow and three children.

The Grand-jury returned the following indictments yesterday afternoon and then adjourned sine die: John Griffin, murder; Frederick Lunce, Charles Dauphin and Jacob Smizer, palpable omission of duty as School Directors; William Miller and John Kalser, assault with intent to kill; Thomas Quick, larceny; Martin Connolly, malicious mischief; Martin Hertzler, assault with a deadly weapon.

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In the Circuit Court yesterday "Nipper" Ward, who was tried as an accessory to an attempt to wreck a train on the Illinois & St. Louis Railroad in April, 1886, was tried, and acquitted. The jury in the case of George Reitz against Election Judges Little and Curry of Marissa for \$500 damages for refusing his vote, reported that after being out eighteen hours they were unable to agree, and were discharged.

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Three children had their hands badly burned yesterday by falling against hot stoves. They were a 1-year-old daughter of otto Ropiequet, a 3-year-old son of Mr. George Miller.

Henry Ruppel, driver of hose reel No. 2, had his lett foot badly crushed yesterday by the wheels of the reel passing over it.

The Fire Department was called out at noon to-day for a fire at the residence of C. A. Monk on Jackson street. Damage slight.

Nicholas Gundlach, a butcher who lived on the Carlyle road, while attempting to remove a side of beef from a holsting machine last evening was struck in the head by a lever and probably fatally injured. He was still allive this morning, but little hope of his recovery is entertained.

Master Mechanic Timlin of the Pittsburg Road has been requested by the Cable & Western Company of St. Louis to put his new patent steam-heater and gas illuminator in coaches on that road. on that road.

Delanan's circus was attached in the Circuit
Court yesterday for \$141.85 due Thomas Keefe,
proprietor of the Hotel Garnier in St. Louis,
for boarding the company.

THE INDIAN TROUBLES.

Preparations and Secrecy at Fort Custer-Troops Ready. BILLINGS, Mont., October 26 .- The greatest

gree with us in our estimate of the value of our property."

Speaking of the Black Pine, a property not far from the Granite, which ran short of money not long ago, br. Merrill said: "The mine was attached for about \$10,000 indebted ness. It is shut down now but it will come out all right. I paid out \$6,000 on these debts just the other day. I have report on the little winds of the control of the sun of t

act to regulate commerce. The auditors or other officials of the lead-There need be no apprehension concerning Bitannia.

The has also received a telegram from Dr. Porter, in charge of relief measures at Tampa, Florida, saying: 'Do not as yet need profess is load assistance. There have been about 225 to 250 cases of yellow fever and thirty-four deaths up to date. There were fourteen new cases yesterday. About eighty sick in town.' Information was also received to the effect that the hospital will have to be enlarged so as to afford additional accommodations.

NEW WESTERN BASE BALL LEAGUE. The Representatives in Chicago Attending the Meeting to Organize.

CHICAGO, October 25.—An informal meeting of the representatives of the New Western Base Ball League was held this morning at the Tremont House. The League is represented by C. M. Sherman of Des Moines; D. O. Foster, Minneapolis; John Barns, St. Paul; J. W. Loftus, St. Louis; James Hart, Milwaukee; Sam Morton, Chicago. E. E. Menges, the Kansas City representative, had not arrived this morning, and consequently no business was done, the members present

The Secretary of the Board of Fire Under

The Bridal Bulletin.

Name. Chas. W. L. Koennker... Almira Poettcher..... Katie Tarpy..... Chas. I. Pickering... Alice Thomas...... Joseph Saake... Julia Proste... Chas. H. Rombach... Emma Kuehnie.....

A NARROW ESCAPE. Indicted for Perjury - Died in the Shaft- The Close Call St. Louis Had to Being D

The records of the Signal Office show that at

estimate how much of the city would be stated ing to-day.

"Hook for it to be very much warmer to-morrow," said Observer Chappel this afternoon. "The lowest last night was only 34 deg. against 24 the night before, and the highest to-day has crept up to 49. I expect to see it reach 60 at least to-morrow. In the Northwest it is much warmer and the barometer is falling. This wave has been chilling the South very much, and away down in Texas they got some killing frosts."

DISMISSED FOR CORRUPT PRACTICES. Latest Advices From Corea-The China

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., October 26 .- The latest advices from Corea state that the Foreign President of the Foreign Office has been dismissed for incompetence and corrupt practices. Admiral Chandler and the officers of the United States steamer Brooklyn had an audience with the King recently who entertained them at a banquet. The steamship Gaelie brought Chinese papers containing copies of an agreement for establishing the China-American bank, concerning which there has been so much controversy. The agreement consists of ten articles. The first article provides that the bank shall be known as the China-American Bank, and that its eapital will be supervised and safeguarded by the respective governments of China and the United States; the second article provides that capital shall consist of ten millions of American dellars; the third article declares that Mr. Vanderbilt will act as president will be sent to China to attend to business there. dismissed for incompetence and corrupt

M'CULLOCH RESIGNS.

The Management of the Lindell Bailway Changed Again.

Capt. Robert McCulloch, the President has resigned that office and returned to the management of the Benton-Bellefontaine line. He sent in his resignation two weeks ago but it did not take Vice-President, is at present acting a Vice-President, is at present acting as President. John H. Maxon, late President of the road said to-day that he did not know who would assume the management of the road, but he presumed that Judge Lightner would. He said he would not return to the management. The general impression, however, is that Mr. Maxon is still practically manager of the road, and that if Judge Lightner goes in it will be merely to carry out Mr. Maxon's policy under the supervision of the Board of Directors.

TERRIBLE MARINE DISASTER. Nearly Three Hundred Lives Lost-A Big

SAN FRANCISCO, October 26 .- The steamship Gaelic arrived this morning from Hong Kong and Yokohama, and brings advices to the effect and Yokohama, and brings advices to the effect that on September 15 the Chinese transport Walee was lost in Pescadores and 280 Chinese and five Europeans were drowned. The British bark Oxford was stranded on the Bataan coast September 19, but no lives were lost. It is also reported that the steamer Anton encountered a typhoon, during which the second officer and twenty-four Chinese were washed overboard and drowned. The typhoon is reported from various places in the China Sea and nearly all vessels arriving at Hong Kong are reported as having suffered more or less. It is reported that Jardine, Mattison & Co. have concluded to contract with the Viceroy, Li Hung Chang, for a supply of \$3,000,000 worth of war material.

Sidney Wright. SANDWICH, Mass., October 26 - A hottle has een picked up on the beach near Barnstable of a set-back. Nevertheless, the work is broadening every year.

At to-day's meeting there was a good attendance of the members and Mrs. Barnsley, who for several years past has resided in Paris, was present. In lieu of any business the visitor was asked to detail the workings of the main society in Paris, which she did very entertainingly and instructively.

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"The Britannia was detained in the first instance because the diagnoses of the surgeon of the surgeon of the cases which died atsea were unsatisfactory. On the 16th instant a case was developed that was very suspicious. Autopsy and in gost-mortem examination confirmed suspicion of cholera. Another case developed on the 23d and another on the 24th. The Infection among the Alesia's passengers destroyed. The Infection among the Alesia's passenger and the comment of the was asked to detail Reports Required From the Railroads.

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G. A. R. Appointments.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., October 26 .- A special to The Secretary of the Board of Fire Underwriters has issued the following special notice: "Members are notified that goods insured in general storage warehouse are insured invariably subject to short rates, and when goods are removed from a general storage warehouse the insurance on same must be cancelled at short rates."

O'Brien—Schneider.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LOUISIANA, Mo., October 26.—Mr. Edward O'Brien and Miss Emma J. Schneider of this city were married this morning at St. Joseph's Catholic Church by Rev. Father Raphaei at solemn high mass.

The Bridal Bulletin. says general order No. 2, issued from G. A. R.

Residence. .2241 Missouri av .2241 Missouri av 1vy, is at the docks for repairs.

Several young lady members of the Presby-terian Church are preparing a varied pro-gramme of a laughable nature, to be executed on the 4th prox. at the parlors of the church.

unscrupulous competitors, who represent themselves as "GREEN'S," and attempt to trim hats in imitation of those appearing in the daily papers, but WHICH ARE INFE-RIOR in both quality and workman-

THE LADIES

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rapidly nearing its completion and will be, it is anticipated, ready for traffic by the middle of next week.

Gary Renominated. CHICAGO, October 26.-The Republican ounty Convention to-day renominated Jos. Gary for Judge of the Superior Court and on. Joel M. Longnecker for State's Attorney.

Deserting the Knights.

CHICAGO, Ill., October 26 .- Local Assembly No. 1307, led by Parsons, the Anarchist, met last night, and the general expression was in

faver of secession from the Knights of Labor. THE RAGE FOR TALISMANS.

The Favorite Fetich of Mrs. Langtry, Sarah Bernhardt and Others. From the Chicago Mail.

It is the fashion now to have a fetich—some-thing to love, to chide, to beat, to swear by, to dream on, to talk to, to reason with, and to worship as nothing mortal or material is wor-shiped. It may be a button without a shank, picked up from the marble slab in a Turkish bath; a bangle found in a street car with an indecipherable monogram on one side and a date on the other, in which case there will be fatality in the letters and luck in the numbers, combine them as one may. Such things as daggers, old coins, madstones, oysstones, opals, amethysts and cornelians are dearly prized, and in jewels old designs, such as wings, claws, spurs, folla, cubes, and the like, obtained or purchased under strange

the, obtained or parenased under strange circumstances.

There is no fetich like a luck-penny. Let a sad-eyed newsboy sell you a paper on "a dismal night when no stars give light," when the heavens are weeping, the winds wailing and the gas-lamps flicker, and if he crosses ming the sea running heavy, and in danger of foundering. The message was signed "Dennis Murphy, Boston." The Sidney Wright was an iron propeller which left Philadelphia for Florida about September 14, 189, with a craw of six men. Since then there has been no tidings of her crew, and she was long ago given up as lost. Dennis Murphy was the name of her mate. The vessel belonged to Florida parties and was valued at about \$12,000.

ABOUT TOWN.

DORA ROBINSON, who was arrested by Detective Hobbs yesterday on a charge of stealing addiamond ring from J. E. Elgin of Waco, Tex., this morning gave up the ring and was released, Elgin refusing to prosecute.

The police are endeavoring to run down a clarionet, which John Sheridan, one of the members of Gilmore's band, left in a carriage or coupe in which he rode to the Union Depot the night the band left for Kansas City.

A MOTION to quash the indictment against Gus Vertei for perjury was overruled in the Criminal Court to day and he was placed on trial. He is accused of committing perjury in 1884, at the trial of a civil suit in the Circuit Court in which Pat McHale was interested.

MAME BLAIR, a colored girl 14 years of age, rsn away from her home, No. 1822 Morgan street, vesterday, and her father, D. C. Blair, desires her arrest. She visits a colored boy employed at the furnace and range store on the west side of Fourteenth north of Olive street and was seen about the place yesterday afternoon.

G. A. R. Appointments.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., October 26.—A special to define the same and if the crosses and the light of the through the indictions of the coaled to some which are the signs of the cooks and the light of the tiny dip light her retering the properties of the cooks and the light of the tiny dip light her retering the cooks and the light of the tiny dip light her retering the cooks and the light of the tiny dip light her retering the cooks and the light of the tiny dip light her retering the cooks and the light of the tiny dip light her retering the cooks and the light

dance.

Sarah Bernhardt bas an antique girdle made of medalilons, on which are the signs of the zodiac in superb chasing. The zone was a gift from Napoleon, wno received it from Abdallah Bey of Egypt. She is never without it; sometimes it is worn about her dress and sometimes around her neck. It holds the gathers of house and stage dresses and always encircles her night-robe. Aside from the worship of the girdle, she loves a knife, "because it cuts and is true—cruelly true." In all great undertakings she keeps a blade in her hand or before her eyes as a reminder that fallure may be mended, but never made perfect.

Mary Anderson loves a pearl because it is pure and cold. Campanini pins his faith to a purue, and there is no time in the year when the stone or fruit of the black, sticky confection may not be found in his vest-pocket. Ellen Terry's fetich is a bottle with a patent stopper—which is never empty, because the cork remains. Mme. Patti likes the ivy because it clings and is poisonous, and the leaf is a favorite design with her.

Digby Bell has a horror of open drawers or open doors, and no matter where he is, the temptation to "shut up" is irresistible. On his way to the stage he positively will in ot pass an open door.

There is a little lady in Chicago, the wife of Sarah Bernhardt has an antique girdle made

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND-"Natural Gas." OLYMPIC-Sweatnam, Rice & Fagan's Minstrels.
PEOPLE's-Oliver Byron in "Inside Track."
POPE's-"On the Rio Grande,"
STANDARD-"A Box of Cash."
CASING-Novelled Control MATINEES TO-MOBROW.

Casino-Novelty Combination. The indications for twenty-four ours commencing at 3 p.m. to-day or Missouri are: Warmer, fair weath er; light to fresh variable winds.

THE snake story in journalism must go.

As a handicap to a live newspaper a snake-story editor is worse than an E. P. Roe novel.

cate the President's refusal to stop in | York District Attorney's office, and dis-Ohio on his Western trip.

THE unprecedented success of the St. Louis Exposition must make up for the diminished prestige of the Browns. ganization committed to the protection

DR. McGLYNN's attempt to suppress the Catholic Church is bringing its expected harvest of discomfiture and humiliation

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH next Sunday will have no magazine articles and who is kept out of Sing Sing by scandalthe other papers will have no snake ous stays of execution.

A MUNICIPAL election is held in . Baltimore to-day: If the activity of dead votes is duly repressed, it is probable that th Gorman ring will be overthrown.

If the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is carry ing too much wind it is because it has taken a great deal of that article out of the sails of its local contemporaries.

FORAKER and SHERMAN have dissolved

AFTER "The Earth Trembled," the

THE New York Republicans have been chuckling over DENIS KEARNEY'S support of the Democratic ticket; and now the Democrats are pointing with pride to Mr. BLAINE's published indorsement of Col. GRANT.

THE American public cannot be lashed into excitement over a joint debate between Mr. HENRY GEORGE and his Socialistic opponents. The relative merits of their respective theories cannot concern a monopolies. people who will always reject both.

distinguished fellow-citizen, L. U. is, is announced for a lecture end "The Handwriting on the Wall." do not know how the eloquent gentlen will interpret the handwriting, but s lecture will be incomplete if he fails to ad the decree which says that the snakeory must go.

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Will prove boon not only to its readers but to the eaders of its Sunday morning competitors. Already symptoms of improvements in our slow-going contemporaries are manifest, and we are sanguine enough to anticipate a speedy banishment of the snake story from Sunday morning jour-

CLOSELY following the example of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, the Philadelphia Ledger now has a special leased telegraph wire tapping the New York WORLD office. We trust that this improvement, office. We trust that this improvement, which has been picturesquely described as "a sub-section of a cyclone from New York," will work as well in Philadelphia as it certainly has done in St. Louis.

Mas. Cleveland is young and yet she has shown herself a conqueror—for she does not talk. Most women do talk, and when a woman is young and pretty, like the first lady in the land, it is a miracle how she manages to keep her mouth so snugly shat and yet give offense to no one. The President and his party must be the property of the same of the property in the property in the conqueror—for she does not talk. Most women do talk, and when a woman is young and yet she has shown herself a conqueror—for she does not talk. Most women do talk, and when a woman is young and yet she has shown herself a conqueror—for she does not talk. Most women do talk, and when a woman is young and yet she has shown herself a conqueror—for she does not talk. Most women do talk, and when a woman is young and yet she has shown herself a conqueror—for she does not talk. Most women do talk, and when a woman is young and yet she first latk. Most women do talk, and when a woman is young and yet she has shown herself a conqueror—for she does not talk. Most women do talk and yet she first latk. Most women do talk and yet she first latk. Most women do talk and yet she first latk. Most women do talk and yet she first latk and yet she first latk. Most women do talk and yet she first latk. Most women do talk and yet she first latk. Most women do talk and yet she first latk. Most women do talk and yet she first latk and yet she first latk. Most women do talk and yet she first latk and yet she first latk. Most women do talk and yet she first latk and yet she has shown herself a conqueror—for she does not talk.

the object to be attained is a reduction of the revenue. This statement is insufficient and misleading. The people demand a reduction of the revenue that private who bore a Confederate musket. shall involve a reduction of taxes. The

erances on the tariff question should be of respectability? taken with a plentiful sprinkle of salt,

day they nominated a full county ticket, of two tails. and by a vote of 203 to 39 included the two Democrats suggested by the World. This important contests that ever took place in that great city. The firmness with which District-Attorney MARTINE resisted a tremendous pressure from Tammany and the County Democracy, and the vigor, persistency and success with which he and his assistant, Mr. DE LANCY NICOLL, prosecuted the boodle Aldermen and their briber, JACOB SHARP, brought out a strong fluences arrayed against such prosecutions saw that their only hope lay in yielding to the demand so far as the promotion of MARTINE to the bench was concratic ticket with MARTINE, JACOB SHARP'S failure. attorney making the nominating speech. Col. FELLows is a brilliant, erratic man, loose in money matters, always more or less under the thumb of creditors, and at a critical stage of the prosecutions he flunked as one of MARTINE's assistants. The WORLD opposes him as one whose character, antecedents and assciations are no guarantee of the firmness and aggressive GOV. FORAKER is determined to vindi- honesty required at the head of the New tinetly proclaims the fight for NICOLL against Fellows as one which should array the people, regardless of party, for the independent candidate, and against the dictation of the dominant party or-

THE STATE GRANGE PLATFORM.

ghost to tell us on which side of this con-

test stand the fugitives in Canada, the

convicts in Sing Sing and Convict SHARP,

The Missouri State Grange has adopted a platform containing some propositions which we think all producers and taxincome tax: a more stringent regulation of the dealings in agricultural product futures; the restriction of the profits of ommon carriers to net earnings that reptheir mutual back-scratching association. actual cost of the property, and the pro-Their rival booms are getting too big to hibition of landholding by railroads for be accommodated within the confines of a other than strict railroad purposes. Sunday Globe-Democrat might give us a tian Sabbath is open to question, new serial based on the popularity of the and we confess our inability to compre-SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, and entitled, hend what the Grange means by instructthe falsehoods of the ring any less outraging its members "to vote for no candidate ing its members "to vote for no candidate who is not pledged to protect the agri "mation, and to eposes a free trade policy "whereby the labor of this country is if this means support of the present tariff, it means support of a policy which not only falls to protect agricultural labor only falls to protect agricultural labor and products from competition with the world, but subjects them to heavy and unjust taxation for the support of unjust taxation for the support of me

> A RICHMOND, Va., correspondent of a bloody-shirt contemporary makes several sensational announcements concerning the inauguration of the Lee monument in that city. He says that "all the flags, whether Confederate or United States, "and lithographs of LEE and JEFFERSON DAVIS, as well as the Lee, Southern crosses, and like paraphernalia which is being used, were made in New York or wi "Pennsylvania, and one ex-Union soldier "was peddling Lee medals." The following gem needs no comment: "The pro"posed public marriage on the fair
> "grounds seems to shock the Virginia
> "amoire propre greatly." The Virgin-

name and presence of JEFFERSON DAVIS From the Boston Journal. doubtless owes much of its fervor to the which the whole South was as responsible CONGRESSMAN KELLY of Pennsylvania, as he. His promotion to conspicuous in talking about the surplus, says that leadership was due to the possession of From the Philadelphia Record.

revenue would be reduced by increasing THE Kansas City Journal invites the taxation if a prohibitory duty were put Duke of Marlborough to the mouth of the on imports now sold in this country in Kaw, and then adds: "Of course, we can spite of the war tariff. To reduce the "hardly agree to introduce him to Kansas revenue by reducing and equalizing cus- "City society, but our business men will be would be to lessen taxation "pleased to give him every possible assist. Willcall on merchants wishing to contract for BUI.T." accordance with the demar of a ma. "ance in solving the transportation prob. advertising in Post Disparch. felephone 658. "When will that be?"

jority of the people. But "Pig-iron" "lem for London." When the Duke re-KELLY represents the war tariff protec- ceives a social snub from Kansas City, tionists of Pennsylvania, and his deliv- what will become of his Newport certificate

copy of the La Plata Home Press con-"If the Republican party in this city is taining words of solace for the Francis on the side of good local government, Gubernatorial boom awakens a suspicion 'and in favor of sustaining the vigorous | that our Mayor is starting a literary Buwill nominate Mr. NICOLL for District fluous. An off-year October boom is al-"Attorney and Mr. MARTINE for Judge of | ways liable to blight before the coming of "the General Sessions Court," said the spring, and a genuine boom has no more New York World on Monday. On Tues- need of a literary Bureau than a cat has

IF it is true, as reported, that Mr. action sharply defines the distinct issue BLAINE violently attacked the Irish at a for one of the most interesting and London dinner party, it will be welcome news to the anti-Blaine Republican croweaters of 1884, who are anxious to escape the infliction of a similar repast in 1888. If Mr. BLAINE should lose his hold on the Irish, it would greatly lessen his chance of a renomination.

It will take a long time to reconcile the people of this country to the holding of national nominating conventions in popular demand for the promotion of Washington, the barracks of the grand MARTINE to the bench and of NICOLL to army of office-holding henchmen. Least the position of District Attorney. The in- of all could the party of the administration afford to brave the scandal of a renomination procured under such auspices,

PRINCE FERDINAND has not created a cerned, and thus making him pull through diplomatic disturbance for some time, but a ticket with a bad nomination for Dis- he is drawing his salary and making the trict Attorney. So Nicoll was thrown best of a rickety throne. The attempt of nated for District Attorney on the Demo- rial frown must now be regarded as a eral nights have passed since that time; between representatives of the Merchants'

THE Salvation Army of New York is deeps. But there is no evidence within reach dying out and may soon find itself in the of the commercial world that Mr. Perry or any posed to relate to the adoption of the new hands of a receiver. The people of this country do not believe in military estab-

lishments in times of peace. "O, PAPA, tell me is it true That Ireland has no snakes? And did St. Patrick really shoo

Them from its bogs and brakes?" "Yes, yes, my child, the story's true

He banished all the snakes into The poor Globe-Democrat."

"Trusts" are the order of the day just now. If a Wind Trust should be started in New York and service of the boodlers. It needs no the World of that city would take all the

METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals Are Saying This Morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, October 26. - The WORLD says: 'The rumors current at Paris concerning the imminent fall of the cabinet and the probable resignation of President Grevy appear to be well founded. The Chamber of Deputies was reopened yesterday, and without delay a moballot-box. Among these is a graduated the discussion of the Wilson-Caffarel scandal. Then The Ministers opposed this demand, and were defeated by a majority of almost 200 votes.

The Sun says: "The New York Republicans must be getting hard op. They have imported 'Index' Noyes from Ohio, and he has broken out in Lockport.''

more to-day possibly means defeatin the State next month. Such a defeat would be a signal triumph for pure and honest government."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

READER .- You can perfect your naturaliza-

Mrs. Cleveland is young and yet she has

Inwardness of "Trusts."

public sentiment. Scratch a "Trust" will not lacy and you will find a tariff-protetoed struction."

For Present Relief We Are Grateful, From the Philadelphia Press. There is only one thing that bothers Chicago concerning George Francis Train's dreadful threat never to visit that city again until he his invited. He didn't file bonds to stick to his

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

"IN THE MORNING"

THE arrival in our office of a marked The Merchants' Bridge Company Was to Begin Its Bridge.

prosecution of boodlers and bribers, it reau. This is both previous and super- John D. Perry's Famous Prophecy and the Outcome.

Several Mornings Have Passed and

Way and the Bridge Should Be Com-Broken Promises of "Leading Citizens."

D. Perry, well-known in railroad and financial circles, speaking for the St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Company, said to the reporter of a went morning paper: "Well, let us go to bed nicipal Bridge. The Merchants' Bridge project has been dear to the hearts of the long-suffering enterprise and thoroughly conversant with the merchants and manufacturers of St. L uis for subject it was learned that the talk was subbeen dear to the hearts of the long-suffering many years; hence there is some little feeling stantially as reported, and that WITHIN ow in the mercantile community about the SIXTY DAYS AFTER THE TERMINAL FRANfailure of the philanthropists of the Mer- CHISE IS GIVEN WORK WILL BE COMchants' Company to build a bridge, or even MENCED ON THE BRIDGE. He said that begin work upon the structure. The non-everything depends now on the passage of the action of the company has excited much bill, which will open a new field of progres unfavorable comment. St. Louis commerce to St. Louis." has been paying double tolls to Mr. Gould's Late in the evening of June 28the Merchants chants of St. Louis have grown weary of try- It had been bitterly fought, and representa The only measure of relief would seem to be were present to see what disposition would be the construction of a new bridge. This was made of it. John D. Perry was there, and after suggested at least five years ago, but nothing er the passage of the bill he made his famous other "dummies," together with one of Jay morning." Gould's agents in this city, was endeavoring to put a bill through Congress, giving it the right to construct a bridge at the most available site north of the present bridge. There was quite a fuss stirred up both in Washington

THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE of St. Louis through its Transportation Committee and its Board of Directors took hold of mittees to make arguments in its behalf. All this work was supposed to be wholly disinterested, and the Merchants' wholly disinterested, and the Merchants' about \$1,000,000. We have fully discussed the gene into the money-lending business. There are a row a few weeks ago between two carries.

a high bridge. There was comparatively little pposition to this bill and on January 19, 1887, it passed the Senate at 1:05 p m. and four urs and five minutes later it passed the REGULAR SUBSCRIBER, De Soto, Mo.—A letter addressed Rev. John Snyder, St. Louis, will for the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi at some place between the mouth FRED SUDEKUM, Hot Springs, Ark.—The Anotheuser-Busch Brewing Company leads in the quantity of beer made.

of the Missouri River and a point two miles north of the Eads Bridge. One section of the hull forbade consolidation or pool-

W. F.—There is no county in the State in two years and completed within seven years. from the date of its approval, then this ac shall be null and void. of Congress John D. Perry was interviewed by the Globe-Democrat, and the following state-

In the Globe Democrat of the following day appeared the following statement from E. F. The mercantile community has become a little Kelly, Secretary of the Merchants' Bridge Company and also Secretary of the Transportation

"I would not be surprised to see active operations commenced by June. When Mr. Cobb, the bridge." Mayor Francis and Maj. Rainwater return there will, of course, be a meeting of the Board of Directors, and something definite will be known. The soundings will not occupy much time, not over a week, probably, and there will not be anything then to delay con

Committee of the Merchants' Exchange:

had gone to Washington to urge the passage of the bridge bill, was interviewed, and the interview telegraphed to one of the morning papers. Following is a section of it:

"THE NEW BRIDGE OUGHT TO BE LABOUCHERE'S LETTER. COMPLETED IN TWELVE MONTHS. WE ARE GOING AT IT RIGHT AWAY."

"OH, THERE WILL BE [NO] TROUBLE BOUT THAT."

All these promises seemed fair, and February the Board of Directors of the Merchants' Exchange met to consider the bridge question and adopted resolutions setting forth that and adopted resolutions setting forth that

"The Board lenders to the Corporation its
thanks and the thanks of the business community for
their successful efforts in behalf of the commerce of
this city. Inasmuch as the Merchants' Exchange
in its corporate capacity is debarred under its
charter from building a bridge, or in any way becoming identified financially in the enterprise, the
Board of Directors wound respectfully request the
gentlemen comprising the St. Louis Merchants'
Bridge Company to undertake the building of the
bridge, and to associate with them such other interests as they deem advisable to secure at as early a
day as possible the completion of said bridge under
such conditions and restrictions as will secure to
the commerce of St. Louis, and the East and West
traffic, the benefit of cheap river transit and the
additional terminal ruil facilities so greatly
needed."

the Municipal Assembly for privileges such as running cars down Main street and out to the possibly have a few men down to shoot. Several Months Ago—An Interesting Retrospect—A Careful Examination of the River Front Fails to Disclose the Bridge—St. Louis Commerce Still Paying Mr. Geuld Double Toll for River Trans. fer-St. Louis Again Deceived by the was granted. These were "terminal facilities" on which the Merchants' Bridge Company had not counted. On April 14, however, the tunnel terminal bill was vetoed by Mayor On a June evening in the year of 1887 John Francis, partly on the ground that it was Perry, well-known in railroad and financial "hasty" legislation.

The Merchants' bridge philanthropists went to work on the new Mu-Assembly as soon as several mornings have come and gone. Pre-sumably Mr. Perry has had several good road and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. one of his co-laborers, so called, has bridge by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, and begun work on a bridge. Any one who is the representative of that company was said to desirous of verifying this statement can go have expressed a desire to throw all his busiout on the wharf at any given time, and with ness to the new enterprise. Following an ac the aid of a powerful field-glass scan the count of this interview in the Post-Dispatch horizon in vain for any sign of the Merchants' of May 20 appeared the following paragraph

"From a gentleman deeply interested in the

oridge for a great many years, and the mer- Terminal bill passed the House of Delegates. ing to do business against such great odds. tives of the opposing and favoring interests ound that a company formed of clerks and sleep and begin work on the bridge in the

IN NINETY DAYS.

payers should support persistently at the tion was put forward demanding urgency for and St. Louis, and the bill was defeated. see by the ordinance the first step necessary This will be done within the next two days. * * * On Friday a meeting of the bridge ans the matter, and a bill was framed and sent on to the first session of the Forty-ninth Conif to the first session of the Forty-ninth Conif the is not prevented by the June rise in the gress. At that time S. W. Cobb was Presi- river and I don't think this will affect that part resent a reasonable percentage of the actual cost of the property, and the property, and the property, and the property and t

> struction of a high or low bridge, and the that there will be no difficulty in this part of lumbermen and others who use the river the undertaking. We will have the money." cent and wished to make him bankrupt, as he The Merchants' Terminal bill was approved could not repay the advance and interest. An by Acting Mayor James Bannerman during the other peer pointed out to him that noblesse When the second session of the Forty-ninth absence of Mayor Francis from the city. The oblige and that 17 per cent was hardly the in-Bridge and Tunnel Terminal bill, which had terest for which a nobleman could sue in a mended form. This time it provided for by Acting Mayor Allen in Mayor Francis' absence. The Tunnel Terminal was something the friends of the Merchants' bill had not House of Representatives. The bill provided had entered into an arrangement for its pastion of the services of his revered ancestors Mississippi at some place between the mouth bill was looked upon as a heavy blow to the has not, and it is still paid. The pension is

> putting another block in the path of the this trust, and the income derived from it. Merchants' bridge. When this change was which is paid to the Duke, is probably a good On the day that the bill passed both houses of Congress John D. Perry was interviewed by chants' bridge, the reduction gained would ment from him appeared in print the following the Merchants' Bridge Company was organ- sion from France to betray him.

"grounds seems to shock the Virginia in this city. Apply to the economic propre greatly." The Virginians are now loyal citizens of the Union and should not carry too much amoire against the other, and but one man can play alone, the man who fixes the trump. There is a four-handed game, however, in which each side can go alone, the winner of three tricks scoring four points.

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In this city. Apply to the economic man appear of the Company will, I Thenk, BEGIN WORK JUST AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, as it would have done if it had been allowed to go alone, the winner of three tricks scoring four points.

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In this city. Apply to the economic man appear of the Company will, I THENK, BEGIN WORK JUST AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, as it would have done if it had been allowed to go alone on a low bridge. * * I presume as soon as it is settled we will have a meeting of the Directors and make arrangements to go day:

"THE COMPANY WILL, I THENK, BEGIN WORK JUST AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, as it would have done if it had been allowed to go alone, the winner of three tricks scoring four points.

The propre of the Union and Special Company with the ment who are the company had employed. times, but their meetings have been regularly adjourned without accomplishing anything. anxious about its pet project. It has waited Judge Cady this morning on the charge of some time for the morning to come when the disturbing the peace of Mrs. John Kennedy

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Arrested at the Door,

On January 21 Maj. C. C. Rainwater, who Yesterday a negro named Ike Earley had a preliminary examination before Judge Noonau on a charge of assaulting to kill a negress. The evidence showed that he had a dagger and "ST. LOUIS CAN LOOK FORWARD TO
ANOTHER UNION DEPOT, AND IT WILL
BE BUILT AND GO INTO OPERATION
JUST AS SOON AS THE NEW BRIDGE IS
BUILT."
"When will that be?"

had threatened the woman with it. He had not cut her, however, Judge Noonan discharged him, but stated that the fellow should be prosecuted for carrying concealed weaper Earley was re-arrested as soon as he let court-room. This morning he was built and the state of carrying concealed weaper and the state of carrying concealed weaper and the state of t

FESTIVITIES AT SANDRINGHAM POSTPONED TILL THE CHRISTMAS WEEK.

The Czar's Chateau on the Shores of Hazardous 1 xperiment - Hard Facts-Money-Lending Peers-London Gossip.

everal Mornings Have Passed and the Bridge Is Yet Unbuilt.

Special Capitage and the Mornings Have Passed and the Bridge Is Yet Unbuilt.

Special Capitage and to associate with them such other intersections as will secure to the Municipal Assembly for privileges such as Way and the Bridge Should Be Com-Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, October 26.—The Queen is expected

is to be considerably enlarged and entirely re-decorated before next summer.

THE GERMAN CROWN PRINCE. The German Crown Prince is to leave Bave no, as soon as the weather becomes cold, for San Remo, where he will reside for at least two months. The Crown Prince's household and servants have received official notice that he will not return to Berlin till the beginning of May.

A DREADFUL CATASTROPHE There was a dreadful catastrophe at the King of Denmark's batteau party in the forest of Nirupa, as the Crown Prince of Sweden was so unfortunate as to shoot one of His Majesty's favorite dogs. Nor was this all: Prince Waldemar of Denmark, who is very shortsighted, very nearly bagged more than he could have carried home in the shape of his brother-inlaw, the Czar, who narrowly escaped being hit by his relative. The latter squinting over his gun barrel in the dusk mistook the Emperrof all Russia for a deer, as His Majesty was oncealed in a hollow among high ferns in rder that he might get a shot at a herd of eer, which were about to be driven along a neighboring ridge. It was an unlucky day altogether, for just as the party had started to return to Fredensboro, the carriage broke down and except the Czar and Prince William of Nassau, who walked six miles home, the royalties were kept waiting for an hour for a conveyance

FRENCH TORPEDO BOATS. The French Government has ordered from lessrs. Thorneycroft pine torpedo boats of guaranteed high speed for a lump sum of ,500,000 francs.

SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN. Sir Arthur Sullivan is residing till Christmas t Broome Hall, Norwalk, which he has rented was done in the matter until an event occurred to call attention to it very forcibly. It was "Well, let us go to bed now, have a good ward Kirrison. He has not been very well of

> A HAZARDOUS EXPERIMENT. to India next month with her son and his wife, and she will be away till the beginning of April. The trip to India is a rather hazardmade the following remarks:
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> "There will be no time lost. As you can ous experiment for the lady, who is in her seventieth year.

A SUCCESSPUL HUNTRESS. The Comtesse de Paris shot 228 rabbits with er own gun in three days during her visit to Lord and Lady Coventry at Croome Court,

AN INDIAN STUDENT.

One of the sons of Maharajah Dhuleep Sinkh

By the way, I see that some of the newspa pers jeer at the statement that the Duke o counted on, although it was freely claimed Richmond should ever be mulcted in regard to that the original promoters of the Merchants' the pension which he received in considera sage. The approval of the Tunnel Terminal because it has, they say, been commuted. It north of the Eads Bridge. One section of the bill forbade consolidation or pool- switching room and accommodations for mer-READER.—You can perfect your naturalization papers by coming ing with any other bridge or transfer company. Section 10 provided:

That in case the construction of the bridge or transfer apse of four years.

W. D. There have a count in the State in a construction of the provided in this act be not commenced with a commenced with a construction of the bridge or transfer company. Section 10 provided:

Shortly afterward the Gould bridge extended the limit of free switching for coal on this side, money has been invested in land charged with a construction of the bridge or transfer company. Section 10 provided:

That in case the construction of the bridge or transfer company in the state of the trustees to secure due payment, the first Lord of the Treasury for the time to first such as the construction of the bridge or transfer company. Shortly afterward the Gould bridge extended the limit of free switching for coal on this side, money has been invested in land charged with announced Mr. Perry and Mr. Francis both deal more than £19,000. It is obvious that this eald that it was a blow to the Merchants' pension ought to cease. It was granted under be the accomplishment of the object for which was not aware that she was receiving a pen-

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A PERSI-TENT WOOD-CHOPPER.

Who Threatened to Kill the Woman Who Employed Him.

Michael Hauck, an old man was before gentlemen to whom the Merchants' Exchange of No. 1929 California avenue. She employed entrusted the enterprise will "begin work on him to chop wood for her, and there was a disagreement between them as to the price he was to be paid for his work. On Saturday he threatened her, and then left. Monday he returned armed with a hatchet and again threatened her life if she persisted in reffising to pay him the amount he wanted. Judge Cady fined him \$5.

Selling the Maggie P.

The steamer Maggie P., which has given so much trouble since it has been in the hands of the United States Marshal, was pumped out tolay and once more floats on the suit

EAST ST. LOUIS.

items of Interest From the City Beyond

City Attorney E. E. Davis and Attorney Jesse M. Freels, who went to Springfield to fight the city bond cases in the United States Court, returned bome this morning. When the cases were called Mesers. Freels and Esrom—The German Crown Prince—
Esrom—The German Crown Prince—
Davis called for a jury, and as the granting of
Davis called for a jury, and as the granting of
their request would make a special venire
their request would make a special venire necessary the cases were continued until the against another special lavy for this year. The city authorities have no hope

and beating him up badly.

Mr. John Cody and Miss Mary Blue were united in the bonds of matrimony last evening by 'Squire J. P. Draggen

Messrs. Allen and Vieths, contractors for the reconstruction of Front street with granibe, have received several car-loads of granibe blocks and the work of laying them will be begun to-day.

blocks and the work of a switchman in the gun to-day.

Henry McCormick, a switchman in the Louisville & Nashville yards, while hanging onto the side of a box-car which was being drawn by an engine yesterday afternoon, was caught between the car to which he was clinging and another car on an adjoining track and sariously infured.

elinging and another car on an adjoining track and seriously injured.

Mr. W. M. Klingier and Miss Kate Kelly, daughter of Mr. Putrick Kelly of the Island, will be married by the Rev. Father O'Halloran at St. Putrick's Church this evening.

Molly Canty, ared 6 years, deaghter of Jeremiah Carty of the Fourth Ward, died last evening of diphtheria. The functal will take place to morrow at 1.0 clock to Calvary Cometery. Mr. Canty has another child who is very low with the disease which carried of his bright little daughter.

To-morrow evening at the Presbyterian

weller and W. S. Carpenter compose the Com-mittee on Arrangements.

The miners well hold a meeting at Knoebel's.
Hall next Saturday evening and draw up reso-lutions demanding an increase of pay. Should their demands be refused a strike will very probably be ordered.

Miss Lena Bierman of Cane Girardeau, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. Dr. Wingins. Miss Bier-man is one of the three holdes who survived the blawing up of the steamer Muscotte about a year ago.

INDISPENSABLE TO THE MERCHANT THE

sa Subscribe for it.

THE POLICE WERE WAITING, But His Attorney Succeeded in "Bluffing"

Them-A Queer Scene. William alias "Punch" Hackett was tried before Judge Cady this morning on a charge of vagrancy and associating with thieves. There were a number of officers submanaed to testify against him. They testified that the men Hackett was accused of associating with had to show any conspiracy between him and them to commit any unlawful or felonicus act. Ike Ross testified that as he passing the corner of Sixteenth and Market streets one night reently Hackett grabbed him from behind and threw him down, and then another man weat through him and took eighty cents from his pocket.

through him and took eighty cents from his pocket.

It was also shown that last November the defendant had been arrested for breaking into a house and fined \$100.

Judge Cady said there was no doubt about Hackett being a very bed man, and that he should be in the Penitentirry, but no eighth clause case had been made out against him. He should be arrested and prosecuted for highway robbery, however. Hackett was accordingly discharged. The police waited for him outside the c-urt-room door to arrest him for highway robbery as sug-ested. Hackett saw them waiting for him and would not come out, clinging to his mother. He appealed to his attorney, Joseph Furlong, who said: "They are not trying to arrest you here—just outside the court-room?"

"Yes, they are."

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will be delivered at your door before you get out of Sunday morning—if you order it.

CLEVER SWINDLERS. Colored Pair Who Speculated in Matrimo

nial Advertisements Prosecuted. Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. TRENTON, N. J., October 26 .- Alex and Frances Searle were brought before a Dis Court yesterday, charged with fraudulent use of the mails. They have been putting advertisements in the publication of a Chicago matrimonial agency, representing themselves as to correspondence with young men. They also answered young men's advertisements. also answered young men's advertisements. They carried on the carrespondence until a young man decided to marry the supposedly charming young lady and sent on money for her to come and join him. They made quite a revenue this way. The spectators and the Judge reared when some of the letters were read in court. One writer had enclosed his photograph. The postmaster at Jersey ity testified that the defendants took all the letters directed in a similar manner to the ones in the possession of the court. The woman had been arrested by the post-office inspector with a number of letters in her hand bag with different names on them. The defendants are intelligent colored people and are both fine-looking. The man is about 40 years of age and his wife not more than 25.

The case of Adolph Pegan, which was given to the jury yesterday morning in the Criminal Court, resulted in a mistrial. After remaining out all right, the jury was this morning dis-charged, being mashle to agree as to a question of fact. Pegan was charged with embezzling \$400 from Joseph Werner & Co., by whom he was employed as a driver. He had the privilege of spending money to get trade and spent it with a most lavish hand. His defense was that all the money he was charged with embez-zling was expended legitimately in securing trade. out all night, the jury was this morning dis-

trade, Van Robinson, indicted for grand larceny, pleaded guity this morning and was sen-tenced to two years in the penitentiary. He style \$200 on August 26, from Frank Cadinazzi of No. 746 North Levee.

To be vacated about January 1, 1888, The premises now occupied by The Post-Disparch, 515-517 Market street. Will be leased or improved to suit leases.

Judge White's Court.

As the weather grows cooler the Police Court docket grows shorter. This is an invariable rule and the daily dockets now do not is y and once more floats on the surface of the culpris that they convert instead of reposing in the mud of its bot.

Its respicarance was the signal for a received the besvera fine that to-day, that being \$25; two aban were be ordered, which motion the surface assessed \$20 econ; Lissis I fine! \$100 f being \$25; two aban were be ordered, which motion

RE ANNOUNCEMENT A FORTHCOMING ISSUE OF

Gives to our readers an assurance that To-Morrow's Hours of Rest in the Leisure of Home will be pleasantly filled up with the perusal of

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In St. Louis or out of it. We venture to go beyond the mere announcement, however, to specialize some of the features which will, with others, make up the

Most Varied and Attractive Volume of Reading of the Day

The Wizard Edison will tell of the New Phonograph. Crawford's Letter from the Franco-German Frontier will be

found unusually interesting. Bill Nye's Legislative Campaign in the Prairie Dog District

will move your mirth. Nym Crinkle will pay his compliments to R. W. Gilder, "the Poetical Bulfinch."

Rigolo will relate the Story of Wall Street for the week.

Society News will receive more than usual attention. Local Politics will be shown up as with a calcium light. The Field of News will be covered with that fullness and accuracy to which we "point with pride."

Our Special Dispatches will cover every point accessible by telegraph.

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SUNDAY REGULAR

Are too well known to need further description. We have in preparation several interesting Local Sensations, concerning which further information is withheld, for the purpose of sparing our esteemed contemporaries the pain and anguish of any attempt to "catch on."

FNO SNAKES.

NO SPOOKS.

TO NO ONE WILL SUNDAY BE COMPLETE WITHOUT TO-MORROW'S

- DISPATCH

SOCIETY NIGHT.

A SPLENDID AUDIENCE ENJOYS "MER-CHANT OF VENICE" AT THE OLYMPIC.

Mr. Booth Scores His Daily Triumph as Shylock—The Realistic as Opposed to the Idealistic Money-Lender—Mr. Barrett's Bassanio-Bronson Howard Lectures on the Drama-Composer Gounod Honored -Mme Modjeska's Address-Amusement

Society smiled on the two foremost tragesparkled with jewels and was decked with

given to a patter of gloved hands. In appearance and size it was the audience of the week. In many respects the selection of the play was excellent for the night. Comedy spoils no complexions and reddens no eyes, so that

edy with the somber figure of Shylock only as a part important certainty of the whole, but not as the one only character of the play. Mr. Booth's Shylock has been rated soundly as a low conception of the Jew, but I must confess to an admiration for it as a masterful piece of work and a true portrait of the support creation. Mr. Booth gives a Shylock low conception of the Jew, but I must confess to an admiration for it as a masterful piece of work and a true portrait of the author's creation. Mr. Booth gives a Shylock of the street, repulsive, greedy, heartless, without a thought above his gold and his revenge which, while it has apparent justification, is based mainly on the fact that Antonio has crossed him in his schemes for gain and loaned money at absurdly low rates of interest. While the poet puts some admirable arguments for charity toward his race and justice and equality for all in his mouth, they are used in an evil way and what good effect they might have is marred by ill designs, and an unnatural greed which puts the loss of his gold above the loss of his daughter and wishes her dead at his feet with the money and fawels in reach.

The greasy sensual, thoroughly animal face with the passion of greed stamped all over it, the shuffing gait and soiled and careless garments of the Jew make up a manwho alienates the sympathy of the audience despite his lonely battle and some real wrongs. It is the realistic and natural money-lender and not the idealistic type of the persecuted race that Mr. Booth gives.

It is no finely individual, distinctive and bold in its outlines and is drawn with such a

is shuffling gate make up a substitute of the state and some real wrongs. It is not not state and some real wrongs. It is not not state and some real wrongs. It is not not state and some real wrongs. It is not not state and some real wrongs. It is not not state and some real wrongs. It is not not state and some real wrongs. It is not not not state and and the state of the state o

160, Ill., November 8.—Mme. Modjeska the Chicago Conservatory yesterday

Bronson Howard Delivers a lecture on Writing Prays.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcii.

New York, November 5.—Bronson Howard dians last evening. The Olympic fairly enue and Twenty-third street. One of the sparkled with jewels and was decked with pretty faces, gleaming necks and arms and dainty toilets.

It was a serious question whether the attraction was the player, the play or the audience, but nevertheless the attraction was potent and once in the house each one received a share of attention. The performance was given to a patter of gloved hands. In appearance with the space of the gloved hands. In appearance with the space of the gloved hands. In appearance with the space of the gloved hands. In appearance with the space of the gloved hands. In appearance with the space of the gloved hands. In appearance with the space of the gloved hands. In appearance with the space of the gloved hands are gloved hands. The space of the gloved hands are gloved hands and the space of the gloved hands are gloved hands. The space of the gloved hands are gloved hands are gloved hands. The space of the gloved hands are gloved hands are gloved hands. The space of the gloved hands are gloved hands are gloved hands are gloved hands. The space of the gloved hands are gloved hands are gloved hands. The space of the gloved hands are gloved hands are gloved hands are gloved hands. The space of the gloved hands are gloved hands are gloved hands are gloved hands. The space of the gloved hands are gloved hands are gloved hands are gloved hands. The space of the gloved hands are gloved hands are gloved hands are gloved hands are gloved hands. The gloved hands are gloved h among theater goers. The public courts them as it does successful actors. Entering a London theater once with Palgrave Simpson he heard a man in the gallery shout, "Ah, here comes Pal."

Another voice in an opposite gallery exclaimed, "How bald Pal's getting nowadays."

the maids and matrons could enjoy the performance thoroughly and keep their good looks.

"The Morchant of Venice," instead of being made a part of a double bill, as is commonly the custom, was given in its entirety as a comedy with the somber figure of Shylock only as a part important certainty of the whole, but not as the one only character of the play. Mr. Booth's Shylock has been rated soundly as a permitted to see the footlights by the wildest applause only to get the opportunity to drown him in hisses and jeers on his appearance.

pearance.

He laughed at the freezing politeness of a New York audience that will applaud gently every scene of a flat failure. The chilly sarcasm of such a reception is harder for an author than a tornado of London

thing without changing the dialogue. Another example of the effect of action in producing a strong impression was the result of much thought on his part. It is the "Henrietta." It was necessary to impress powerfully upon the mind of the audience that a certain stock had fallen. Now if the fact he brought out in some striking conclusion, the impression is produced without any prosy details. What can attract more attention than for a lover to break up an ardent cooling for a matter of paltry dollars and cents? So his hero unwinds from his girl to grab the tape. The fail in the stock is there aunounced. The effect is produced, and it is a strong one. Mr. Howard said he had written four plays before he even had one read by a manager. This took four years. He advised the ambitious play-writer to tear up every failure and never give up the ship.

afternoon upon invitation of Director Samuel Kayzer, and delivered an informal address to some eighty or a hundred pupils of the dramatic department, together with a sprinkling of private pupils in music, elocution, etc.

"The true artist loves his art better than himder the dramatic department, the sprinkling of the row afternoon.

Standing room only was the order at the Grand last evening, and "Jim the Penman" aroused the enthusiasm of the splendid audience. To-night will be the last opportunity to enjoy this success of the period.

The Olympic only to-morrow night next week, and then Vernona Jarbeau, who made a hit with Duff last season, will appear in her new musical comedy "Starlight." Miss Jarbeau is overflowing with cleverness and chie and will sing several of her favorite songs and will give some characteristic dances. She stops here on her way to Louisville.

A DRAMATIST ON THE DRAMA.

rambled all over the history of the drama yesterday at the first of the Friday morning talks at Packard's Business College, at Fourth avsh drama

for an author than a ternade of London hisses.

To the writing of a play he said, a subject is first necessary, then a plot, then the incidents. Last of all comes the dedogue. There is no inspiration about play-traken: It is all the hardest most discouraging kind of work. The story must not be told. It must be insimated through incidents. One scene in "One of Our Girls" he had rewritten six times simply to try to get the effect he was aluning for. Then he went back to the first draft. A tiny bit of action introduced into it made it an effective thing without changing the dialogue. Another example of the effect of action in producing a strong impression was the result of much

FREE!

Cut out Straus-Emerich & Co.'s advertise

ment from to-morrow's (Sunday's) Post-Dis-

To Ladies and Children.

The Post-Dispatch yesterday exclusively announced that the Prohibitionists were common the control of County of Scattary 1) by the state met from the control of County of Scattary 1) by the state of the county of Scattary 1) by the state of reconsidering the advisability of petitioning PATCH, and take it to their large new store, for a vote on local option in St. Louis. As 2 How many addresses less than six thousand signatures are needed contribute to the work?

was abandoned. The directors of the Opera presented the great composer with an ebony and gold baton. Gounned led vigorously and was much applied to the figure named by the faust and Mine. Lureau Encalais that of Marguerite. Among the large audience were Minister McLane, Mr. Biaine. Messrs. Masse, det Dandet, Saint Saens, the Prince De Sagan, Marshai MacMahon and others.

| Dr. E. C. Chase, dentist, has removed from his old location to better and pleasanter rooms on the southwest corner of Ninth and Olive time to-night.

"'Zozo' will be seen at Pope's for the last time to-night.

"'Lander the Lash' will be given at the matinee at the Standard to-morrow.

Tony Denier's "Humpty Dumpty" willclose

| Marshai MacMahon and others | Morning Post-Dispatch. Subscribe for it. | Subscribe in the gold out of the had not tried. We beg leave to the ducing the decision on the wealth out in the count and suit out attention to the following plan of the companies offer to the figure named by the fluctuation to the following plan of the companies offer to the figure named by the fluctuation to the following plan of the companies offer to the figure named by the fluctuation to the following plan of the companies offer to the figure named by the fluctuation to the following plan of the companies offer to the figure named by the fluctuation to the following plan of the companies offer the local option law is that the city of work, and solicity our reply to the subjoint of work, and solicity our reply to the subjoint of work, and solicity our reply to the subjoint of work, and solicity our reply to the subjoint of work, and solicity our reply to the subjoint of work, and solicity our reply to the subjoint of work, and solicity our attention

LOCAL OPTION.

blies and possibly other associations will cooperate by holding meetings for the same purpose on the same evening. Let betitions to the City Council for the ordering of an election be in readiness, and at all these meetings let the subject be forcibly presented, and as nearly as possible let the 10,000 voters' signatures (5,600 will be absolutely required) be secured on that evening.

3. Everything should be in readiness, so that, beginning with Tuesday, November 29, five or six meetings in furtherance of the work could be held in different parts of the city mighily, at least two columns of a daily paper secured by the temperance people, and the county will be used to be completed petition presented to the City Council for the option of the decision is expected about the 16th on the case from Trenton, Mo., an appeal from the decision of Judge Burgess. This decision will either set aside the law and invalidate the elections already held, or else it will establish the law and make it more popular. Although every lawyer of any prominence, who has given an opinion holds that the "give away" clause in the sixth section does not apply to the use of ilquors in the family, or by the temperance people, and the county in the decision is expected and as nearly as possible let the 10,000 voters' signatures (5,600 will be absolutely required) by secured on that evening.

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completed petition presented to the City Council in time to secure the ordering of an election for a date late in January, 1888.

1. Are you disposed to aid by your influence in at once gauging and enhancing, by means of a local option campaign, the sentiment of the community as opposed to the liquor traffic.

Jeannette Buckholtz

ational Bank

CROSS-COUNTRY,

A MURDERER CONVICTED. -Missing Milligan-Missouri Matters. St. Joseph, November 5 .- The jury in the

the second degree and his punishment was fixed at ten years in the penitentiary. stroyed by fire last night. The loss is placed

physicians in their practice, the Prohibitionists say that the antis make their fight almost
entirely on that clause. Farmers and oldfashion folks who are used to the jug or bottle
at home do not readily consent to give it up,
and when they are led to believe that
they cannot keep a little liquor
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thome and give it to their
friends, or use it for "snake bites" and chills,
and harvest hands, they vote against the
law.

PREACHERS WHO DODGE.

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CHILLICOTHE, November 5.—The contractors
for the Industrial Home for Girls have withdrawn, and the next lowest bidder will
probably undertake the work.

Contagious Blood Poison,

Mr. D. B. Adams, Union, South Carolina, writes: "I was afflicted with a terrible case of blood polson for about thirteen months. I was treated by the best physicians, and used various kinds of remedies, but received no substantial relief. I finally tried the Swift Specific, and about four bottles cured me sound. Col. B. H. Kleser, editor and proprietor of the Opelika, Ala., Times, under date of August 3, 1887, writes: "When I was a young man, through Indiscretion, I contracted a disease which has stuck to me for years. Some five or six years since I was iroubled with pains, so as to make it difficult for me to walk. Having advertised the S. 3. S. in my paper for several years, I concluded it would try it to see if there was any efficacy in the medicine. I commenced using it accordance in the contract of the contract of

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND-"Jim the Penman."

OLYMPIC-Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett,
PROFLE'S-Tony Denier's Pantomime Company. Pore's-"Zo-Zo."
STANDARD-"Under the Lash."

PEOPLE's-Tony Denier's Pantomime Company. CASINO-Novelty Company. ONE DAY'S RECORD.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, October 30, contained the following number of words received by telegraph in its office Saturday, October 29:

Specials received in office.. 12,400 prices. Leased wire .. Delivered by messenger 12,035

The indications for twenty-four hours commencing at 3 p. m. to-day for Missouri are: Warmer, fair weather; light, to fresh winds, gener ally shifting to southwesterly.

No Bogus dynamite bombs in the Sux-DAY POST-DISPATCH.

BEN BUTLER should have contended that the Anarchists threw nothing but a hanging lamp.

Presidents may make indorsements that ought to be burned. Some of the features of to-morrow's pa-

per are outlined in our modest advertisement on another page. THE growth of the want advertisements

gratifying evidences that it pleases the THE exclusion of little negroes from the white schools of Onio should make JOHN

in our Sunday issue is one of the most

SHERMAN demand more protection for THE Republican party will be in a bad

to support GLADSTONE. This is good ad- fled to Canada did not prevent their vice and as safe as advising them to keep out of the fire. Mr. Blaine's appreciation of the Irish voter is as keen and Time for Judge, but they wanted Fellows, robust as ever

a monument to Sergt. JASPER, who distin- through as the nominee for District-Atguished himself in the Revolutionary war. torney. A man who is reckless and loose
This proposal to honor the memory of anin money matters is always the choice of
Grand Opera-house by the Carleton Opera
Company on May 10, 1887.

dangerous railroad points than the depot aforesaid. It only proves that the train visible nearly all hear invisible to was too badly crippled here to make the shines near rest of the journey in safety.

16 New York Saratogian wants to go the telescope. ibits a Confederate flag. When he re- and birds have arns from his projected tour of annihila- repose and sere ion he will probably do to exhibit as an the heavens by day atomical specimen. Perhaps this red- the all-powerful st

frenzy by drinking the Congress water that flows hard by his sanctum. that flows hard by his sanctum.

TAXING LABOR,

"The proper idea is to tax property and

abroad. Many of the 4,000 taxed articles people may be sure that he will be controlled by the largest and purest motives. No reflectare raw materials entering into our manu- ing mind can survey the issue of life or death

paid by the consumer. It is claimed that the heavy duty on many articles is only nominally a tax, because it excludes them and yields no of wicked and feeble followers and imitators, making martyrs of them and proving the seed of their hellish church? And, on the other hand, will not life imprisonment answer every by manufacturing pools which take ad- end of law and order? It is for Gov. Oglesby to vantage of excluded competition to add say. May he be inspired not less by the wisdom ... 24,164 the percentage of duty to their selling of humanity than by a stern sense of duty, and whatever he shall determine, the conserva-

In this way not only does this tariff coleet from consumers of necessary articles \$100,000,000 a year more than the Govern- From the Globe-Democrat. nent needs, but it enables manufacturng corporations united in monopoly com-

protection? The census statistics of 1880 Louis, and reflects great credit upon the show that the total of wages paid by our Mayor. manufactures was but 18 per cent of the value of their product. A protective tariff of 18 per cent would therefore cover Mr. Cleveland should not forget that the whole cost of the labor employed in our manufactures. But with taxes of from 50 to 150 per cent laid on what labor consumes of the manufactured articles. anybody can see that while labor pays the increased value and gets back only 18 per cent of it, capital retains the remainder. How much labor is benefited by that sort of division was seen a few years ago when this whole country was filled with unemployed and half-starved laborers under this same tariff.

THE BOODLERS' CANDIDATE.

The objection to Col. Fellows for District-Attorney in New York is not that he is a poor man. He is a brilliant advocate who has been in receipt of a large income who have the in having till be reduced to FORAKER'S snub and JEFF DAVIS reception.

THE Drabelle bill will leave the management of the public schools in the hands of the machine politicians unless the citizens step in and take it away from them.

THE Massachusetts Republican papers are beginning to despair of success, but they have a forlorn hope in BER BUTLER'S resolution to support the Democratic ticket.

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Juster Praesepe, and is been invisible whole month,

eyed journalist could tame his man-eating 14 a number of meteors may be seen, radiating

A Strange Danger.

From the Boston Herald. It seems almost like a return to the old laws exempt labor, because if a man has noth- legal enactments which two leading European

factures, the enhanced cost of which is involved, without the most serious and pain-paid by the consumer. tism of the country will sustain.

The search in the ruins of the recent explocontinued yesterday, under the direction of binations to collect from the labor of this the Coroner. The work was necessarily slow binations to collect from the labor of this country about four times as much of sheer down-right taxation as is collected for the Government.

How much of the enormous taxation thus collected from labor is paid back in the form of wage increase due to tariff the form of wage increase due to tariff this is an amount heretofore unknown in St.

the Coroner. The work was necessarily slow in the Boyle department of the building, and the cellar was not reached, but will be to-day. Nothing of a particular nature was developed, and until the cellar is cleaned out all theories regarding the mystery will continue until the cellar was not reached, but will be to-day. Nothing of a particular nature was developed, and until the cellar is cleaned out all theories regarding the mystery will continue until the cellar was not reached, but will be to-day. Nothing of a particular nature was developed, and until the cellar is cleaned out all theories regarding the mystery will continue until the cellar was not reached, but will be to-day. Nothing of a particular nature was developed, and until the cellar is cleaned out all theories regarding the mystery will continue until the cellar was not reached, but will be to-day. Nothing of a particular nature was developed, and until the cellar is cleaned out all theories regarding the mystery will continue until the cellar was not reached, but will be to-day. Nothing of wagons after a license has been regularly obtained for them. The number of oberton was not reached, but will be to-day. Nothing of wagons after a license has been regularly obtained for them. The number of oberton was not reached, but will be to-day. Nothing of wagons after a license has been regularly obtained for them. The number of oberton was not reached, but will be to-day. Nothing of was not reached, but will be to-day. Nothing of wagons after a license has been regularly obtained for them. The number of oberton was not reached, but will be to-day. Nothing of wagons after a license has been regularly obtained for the

METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journal Are Saying This Morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, November 5 .- The World says: "The French Ministry, after meeting with three successive and rather conspicuous de feats, finds itself boistered up again by a decided victory on the financial bill for the conversion of the 412 per cent rentes into 3 per cents. Its wisdom in not resigning is prob-ably thereby vindicated, but French Ministries

ably thereby vindicated, but French Ministries are apparently growing pachydermatous."

THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "The American Copyright League adopted resolutions the other day insisting upon upholding in the future as in the past 'the copyright principles pure and simple, as expressed in the Hawley bill.' There is only one obstacle to the adoption of international copyright—the demand of the English publishers and their allies here that the tariff on books shall be lowered and the Englishman shall be allowed to come into our markets and compete here on equal or nearly equal terms. Every reasonable man believes in protection to English authors as a principle, but only those persons who are infected with free trade notions believe in having it at the expense of the American printer."

From the Philadelphia Times. piter, having hole month, star at its which in the bodes be suppressed at all hazards.

Latest—Gov. Foraker has not yet ordered out the Ohlo militia to start for Macon, but the month of the momentarily expected. The new rebellion, headed by that vigorous yellows as pirant for empire, Jeff Davis, must be suppressed at all hazards.

A Young Man Who Was Sophisticated,

om the Burlington Free Press.

n you tell me, darling?" he asked, as together in the weak spot of the xact physiological and mathematical and mathematical and mathematical states."

THE CITY HALL.

KANSAS CITY WANTS POINTS ON THE FORMATION OF ITS CHARTER.

Brumbeck, Allen, Gibson and Tick nor Will Be Here Monday to Get Them-

to-day the department issued 207 certificates for burial of people who died in the city during that time. The subdivisions in the report show that of that number there were 36 who died from the effects of dipther-fia, 19 of ptithis or consumption, 13 of pneumonia, 8 of typhoid fewer, 6 of typho-malarial troubles, 9 of discenses of the respiratory organs, 6 of croup, 5 of cancer, 9 of bronchitis, 7 of meningitis, 5 of a nervous diseases 12 of congenital malformation. These were the main causes of death. The number that died by accident was swelled this week by the big explosion on Market street and aggreaated I7 deaths. There were 2 homicides, making the number of deaths by violence 19. There were 42 more deaths this week than last week, and 36 more than in the corresponding week of last year. The death rate per thousand, calculating on a basis of 420,000 population, was 25,63. Of the dead 28 were under 1 year of age and 29 over 60 years of age. The number of births reported during the week was 219. to-day the department issued 207 certificates

Bids were opened in the office of the City Register to-day on the supply of dog checks and vehicle plates to be furnished the city for the coming year. These checks and plates are

An Abandoned Child.

The Mayor to-day committed Henry Smith to the House of Refuge. Henry is an 11-yearold boy, whose parents have been dead some years, and who has no home, being an

CONFESSIONAL BOXES.

in Innovation in Worship Discussed in Trinity Episcopal Church.

ounced that an Advent Mission would held among the city Episcopal Churches by outside clergymen there pal Churches by outside clergymen there has been much speculation as to the methods the visiting clergymen would employ. Those who are fearful of any advances toward high churchism have been especially vigilant, and the report that it was proposed to inaugurate the system of confessional boxes at Trinity Church set some by the ears. It was stated that the visiting clergymen would introduce them. The visitors who will conduct the mission are Fathers Osborne of Boston and Convers of Philadelphia. "Father" Benedict, rector of Trinity Church, was seen to-day and said: "Fathers Osborne and Convers have not communicated with me about con-

SUBSCRIBER.—The name of the Postmastergeneral is vilas.

SUBSCRIBER, Joplin.—B. wins. All people born in Louisiana are not Creoles.

R.—HENRY AND GEORGE.—The prices at the People's for the sunday matinees are 50 and 25 cents.

ANOTHER DISPUTE.—You can say either "eight balls are pool," or "eight balls is pool."

HAMLET.—Hon. William R. Morrison of Illinois was born September 14, 1825, and is therefore 62 years old.

A SUBSCRIBER.—"Nanon" was given at the Grand Opera, house." out serious results. The parties were Hon. George A. Knight and David Kahn. The

other rebel, coming so soon after the Jeff Davis reception at Macon, may throw the bloody shirt crowd into an epileptic fit.

Another wrecking of Robinson's circustrain after it had emerged in a crippled condition from a conflict with the dangers of Mr. Gould's St. Louis Union Depot is no proof that there are more dangerous railroad points than the denot

Mamile Jones, Floy Alexander, Lou Davis and Mary Froesoher.

A progressive enchre party was given last evening under the auspices of the "9, 2, 9" Social club at the residence of Mr. Charles Buil on Virginia avenue and Krauss street. The pariors were tastefully decorated with most employabily. The following was the result of the game: Mr. Doering and Miss Thorpe does the thing of the game: Mr. Doering and Miss Thorpe comentarily expected where hopogabily. The following was the result of the game: Mr. Doering and Miss Thorpe charles the first prize, a handsome plush box filled with writing material. The evening? The booby prize was awarded to little Allie Johnston. It was a handsome plush box filled with writing material. The evening's amusements closed with an elegant repast. Among the many present louise fellermann. Misses Allie Johnston, Luiu Creeley, Vic Creeley, Annie Muenchen, Lainche Thorpe, Lizzie Kellermann, Kate Maury and Linda Hoffmann.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

WANTS AN ACCOUNTING.

Against Several Firms. CHICAGO, November 5 .- Charles Stettaur to-day against the Board of Trade firm of John T. Lester & Co., comprising Lester, Charles Schwartz, Samuel W. Allerton and Edward K. Willard. Stettaur alleges that in 1880 he commen ced doirg business with Lester & Co., of which the defendants were then members, Allerton being a special partner until 1881, when the firm dissolved. During that period Willard was a member of the New York Stock ants, who never made any detailed reports to him, although frequently requested so to do. He charges that the firm frequently neglected and failed to execute the orders given by him, but charged a commission for these orders as though fully carried out, and were paid for the same. He therefore believes that a large part of the \$250,000 paid by him was illevally collected, and in fact belongs to him, and therefore asks for an accounting. Mr. Stettaur filed a similar suit aga nst John M. Dwight and James F. Gillette, who acted as his azents from 1878 to 1882, during which time they transacted 38,000,000 of business and collected about \$150,000. He asks for an accounting with these gentlemen also.

Chairman Barbour of Virginia Declare

It Must Be Crushed Out.

"The only apprehension which prevails

arises from the apathy which is alleged to ex

Death of the Well-Known Commission Mer-

chant-The Funeral.

J. Will Boyd, the well-known commissi

CRANDALL COMES BACK, Although Detective Pat Burke Has a Hard

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

part are favorable, and adds:

abandoned child. He has a sister who is liv-ing in Elleardsville, but who is unable to take care of her brother. The boy was brought into the Mayor's office by a policeman.

Ever since the Post-Dispatch first an-

merchant, died yesterday afternoon at the residence of his father-in-law, A. F. Shapleigh. Mr. Boyd's death was not unexpected. He has been suffering from heart trouble for a long time. Nearly two weeks ago his life was despaired of. Mr. Boyd was one of the best known men about town.

or the best known men about town. He was engaged for a long time in the tobacco business and was afterward in the grain commission trade. He made a large amount of money on grain futures and retired from the grain business, going into mining. He was a large snareholder in the sheridan and the Peerless mines. He was 43 years of age at the time of his death. He leaves a wife and several young children. time of his death. He leaves a wife and several young children.
The funeral will take place to-morrow at 2 o'clock p. m. from 362l Washington avenue. The following gentiemen will act as pall-bearers: Will Hull, Alex H. Smith, George Bain, S. W. Cobb, J. H. Wear, C. L. Thompson, Geo. H. Morsan and C. F. Gauss. The honorary pall-bearers appointed by the Presfect of the Exchange are: Henry C. Haarstick, E. O. Stanard, C. H. Teichman, Thos. Aiken, Peter Nicholson, C. A. Cox, E. P. Bronson, C. W. Isaacs, M. M. McKeen and Henry Sayers. The President of the Exchange has appointed the following gentlemen a committee to prepare resolutions on Mr. Boyd's death: George Bain, Alex H. Smith, Will Hull. The members of the Exchange to-day contributed a large sum of money to the

day contributed a large sum of money to the purchase of a beautiful floral tribute.

notified the passencers that the train was being robbed. There was a party of twenty hunters aboard, and they all Lad at the doors with
their guns ready to r. ceive the marauders did
they put in an appearance. However, the robbers contented themselves with robbing the
express and mail cars.

BUSINESS ADVERTISEMENTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 5 .- The Postexcemptimber, because if a man has nother the below of corner Squires, and the state of the stat

Stettaur Institutes Proceedings withard was a member of the New York Stock Exchange, and the others were members of the Chicago Board of Trade. After the partnership was dissolved in 1881, he says, Lester, Schwartz and Allerton went in partnership, Lester, in the meantime, having become a member of the New York Stock Exchange. This firm remained in business until January, 1884, and during all that time acted as agents for complainant. The total amount of purchases made in Stettaur's behalf was \$10,000,000, he says, on which he paid commissions, interest on money advanced and margins, over 250,000. Stettaur says that all the transactions made on his behalf were with persons totally unknown to him, the accounts being kept by the defendants, who never made any detailed reports to him, although frequently requested so to do. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., November 5 .- Mail ad rices per steamer City of New York arriving last night from Hong Kong, state that the typhoon which raged on the night of the 17th of September struck the Island of Hoi Ling with its full force. The total number of lives sacrificed it is difficult

to secretain, but the general opinion is that some hundred or two hundred persons were drowned on the islands. At Chick Lung, some ten miles distant from Ye Ung Kong, thirty-two lives were lost and three passage boats sunk. The Island of Hoi Ling contains some thirty thousand inhabitants. THE FIDELITY WRECKERS.

Judge Sage Busy With the Criminal Cases-Drawing Jurors.

CINCINNATI, November 5 .- Judge Jackson' illness continues and therefore Judge Sage of the United States Court has determined to go on with the preliminaries of the indict ments found in connection with the Fidelity Bank failure. One hundred names of jurors Barbour of the Virginia Democratic State have been drawn and fifty have been sum-moned. A motion on behalf of Benton Hop-Committee has issued a vigorous appeal to the people of Virginia to crush out Mahoneism. kins to put his trial last was overruled, the Court holding that the Government should, through the District-Attorney, arrange the or-der of trials. He states that the indications for the most

THEY COULD NOT AGREE.

The Criminal Court.

To-day ended the October term of the Crim

arises from the apathy which is alleged to exist in some of the counties. If any dissatisfaction has been created by dissensions among ourselves, let it be subordinated to the higher and more important considerations of the public weal. Mistakes of commission and omission have doubtless been made by the representatives of our party. State and Federal, but these fairs and do not furnish proper justification for delarceny, pleaded guilty to attempted burg-lary and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. He broke into the office of pentientiary. He broke into the omce of Milton H. Williams and stole \$1.90 in postage stamps. This was on July 24.

John Tobin, convicted of grand larceny, waived his motion for a new trial, and was sentenced to two years in the pentientiary in accordance with the verdict. On June 4 he stole \$40 from Theodore E. Setzer of No. 1833 South Broadway.

George Williams, alias Henry Brown, convicted of the larceny of a gold watch and plated chain, all valued at \$75, from Hugh Romen of No. 1123 North Third street, waived all motions and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary in accordance with the verdict.

Stanley Discharged.

Edward B. Stanley, who was charged with embezzling a Merchants' Exchange certificate from Mrs. Mary L. Babbitt, was arraigned for a preliminary hearing before Judge Noonan a preliminary hearing before Judge Noonan yesterday. After the evidence against him was heard his attorney moved that he be discharged on the State's case, as it had been shown that at the time Stanley took the certificate he had no intention of embezzling it. Judge Noonan sustained the motion and discharged Stanley. The latter had pawned the certificate when hard pressed and was unable to redeem it, though he evidently intended doing so at the time it was pledged by h.m.

A Morning Blaze. About 1 o'clock this morning a new two 3934 Lee avenue, was entirely destroyed by 3934 Lee avenue, was entirely destrayed by fire. It was owned by John B. Powers of 3936 Lee avenue and the loss will amount to \$600. It is fully covered by insurance. John B. Schwalzkop's one-story frame residence adjoining it, was damaged to the extent of \$250. It is insured in the German Insurance Company of Buffalo. The cause of the fire is unknown.

R. T. Wheeler went to Chicago to-day on a Mr. Schar arrived last night from a trip to Chicago and Pullman, Ill. The Furniture-Workers' Union will have an important meeting to-night at Broadway and Biddle street.

Biddle street.

Western Lodge, A. O. U. W., will give a stag party next Wednesday night at the hall, Elilot and St. Louis avenues.

Wm. Austin of the big saw-mill firm of Austin & Sawyer, Lacrosse, Wis., is here to day looking after his interests.

Detective Pat Burke returned this morning with W. C. Crandall, who is charged with embezzling \$142 from the August Gast Lithographing Company. Crandall was arrested at Salt Lake City, and after Burke had gone out there for him he was released on a writ of habeas corpus Crandall was rearrested at Corinne, and after much trouble Burke gotoff with him. They were on the train which was robbed near Salt Lake City. When the train stopped he stepped out on the platform, but was ordered to step back into the car. He did so, and notified the passengers that the 'train was being robbed. There was a party of twenty hunters aboard, and they all Lad at the doors with their guns ready to receive the marauders did they will be endorsed by the Republicans.

their guns ready to review the maranters did they put in an appearance. However, the robbers contented themselves with robbing the express and mail cars.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

Willcall on merchants wishing to contract for advertising in Post-Disparch. Telephone 533.

BATHER LIVELY.

Gen. Vilas' Ruling Gives files to Much A Coroner's Jury in the Circus Accident The Fight Between Idward Gebhardt and

Perhaps for the first time on record a Corner's jury falls to agree on a verdict and had NEW YORK, November 3.—Clubdom gener WASHINGTON, D. C., November 5.—The Postsaster-General's rigid enforcement of the
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saster-General's rigid enforcement of the trouble betwe complaints from many of the large business the canvasman of John Robinson's circus, thouses in St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York, who was kiled in the collision which occurred dent has proved a fruitful topic, as there has

Dr. T. A. Bennett of Evansville, Ind., came to St. Louis yesterday with Fred Haines, a young man who had been very attentive to Miss Lena Bennett prior to the latter's flight from home with Mrs. George H. Moore. The husband of the latter and Dr. Bennett came to the city after the fugitives, located them at the St. James Hotel, but the fugitives escaped with the aid of a billiard marker. The pursuing parent and husband, baffled, returned home, leaving the search for their daughter and wife in the hands of friends Mrs. Moore was stage-struck, and being willing to make any saerifice to appear before the public she induced Lena Bennett, her girl friend, to accompany her in flight. When they escaped from the St. James the couple went to 1423 Pine street, and latter to the vicinity of Thirteenth and Washington avenue, where Fred Haines yesterday saw Lena Bennett and induced her to go to her father. The zirl's mother is said to insane with grief. She left with her father for home last night. Mrs. Moore, who is a small, dark woman without attractiveness of any kind, is still in the city, and will probably remain until she makes arrangements to go upon the stage.

NEWS FROM THE ORIENT.

A Typhoon Causes Great Loss of Life at Ho Ling.

Dr. T. A. Bennett of the latter to the President in saper leave to the left to the President in the public she induced leave to the left to the Cerk he was told that he had better not send it. He applied to the cliff or its return and received it.

"This incident," he adds, "has been made the subject of mallelous prosecutions."

Col. Gebhardt further states that the man who has an "undying hatred" of him is Mr. Wh. Sman, for the reasons he gave yesterday. The charges are propounced "faise and known, as to the." He says he did not do so, but sent the cliff. The cliff of him is Mr. Wh. Sman, for the reasons he gave yesterday. The charges are propounced of him is mr. Wh. Sman, for the reasons he gave yesterday. The charges are propounced of him is mr. Wh. Sman, for the reasons he gave yesterd

DEAR SIR-Acknowledging your favor of November when I am to be tried on serious charges, because it is not within your power. I renew the request because under Article S of the Constitution, which makes it your duty to exercise general supervision and on rol over all the affairs of the club. I think you have the power; but if not under Article 1. Section 3 of the by-laws, you have power to call a special meeting which could strant or refuse my request. The presence of time need be no excuse, for I will consent to a postponement of the investigation for a week, the board having flowed it to remain in abeyance since May last. Unless you give a favorable response on your own responsibility, or exercise, page 1.

tion tasks of ar as you are concerned. I shall not have a fact this col. Gebhardt says he received no answer, so he got the injunction. There will be another meeting of the directors of the club to-night, when it is possible an answer will be framed to Col. Gebhardt's complaint.

MAKING ARRANGEMENTS.

There was a meeting of the Republican Convention Committee of twenty-seven at the Lindell late yesesterday afternoon, called by Chairman cussing matters incident to the plan for bring-Louis. There was a fair attendance, fifteen of the twenty-seven members being present. W. H. Howe, J. H. Chassaing and W. F. Sperry tatives then withdrew, and the ways and means of securing the convention were discussed by the committee. The members were of the opinion that no difficulty would be met in securing the money needed. P. C. Bulkley wanted an estimate of probable cost prepared, but as there was objection the matter was not then gone into. R. C. Kerens said Chicago in 1884 raised \$40,000 for the Republican convention, but quite a third of this sum had been returned to contributors. W. H. Howe said the expenses of all the National Committeemen had been paid by the Chicagoans from their homes to the convention and back again, traveling expenses, hotel bills and all. Chairman Henderson said whatever the expense would amount to he would be one of a committee to personally pledge the money to meet all the bills. On this a motion was made that the Chairman app int heads of subcommittees who should fill their committees and report at the next meeting. Mr. Henderson appointed E. C. Kerens Chairman of a Committee on Hotels; C. H. Sampson and N. O. Nelson were appointed Chairmen of the Finance Committee Mr. Sampson is still quite sick, and until his recovery Mr. Nelson will have charge of the committee will meet again on Novamber 18.

YOUNG IN YEARS.

A Couple of Sixteen-Year-Old Girls and Their

Flora Marks was up before Judge Cady this morning on a charge of keeping a disreputable house and also on a charge of barboring girls under age. Daisy Shea and Oilie Wirth, two inmates of her place, were also there to answer to a charge of being inmates. All had their cases continued until November 10. The house was raided by Sergt. Heanessy and

CINCINNATI, O., November 8 .- Judge Sage of the United States Court assessed a fine of \$25 and costs on William R. Schulter of Bipley.

A UNIQUE EXHIBITION.

TEST OF THE WESTINGHOUSE AIR-BRAKE AS APPLIED TO FREIGHT CARS.

A Train of Fifry Cars Going at a Speed of Forty Miles an Hour Stopped by a Twist of a Wrist—Wonderful Improvements in the Braking Apparatus Withiu a Year—

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Sinclair, editor of the National Car and Locomotive Builder.

When the passenger coach's arrived at the point indicated, the gentlemen left the train and took positions on either side of the north track on which the experiments were to be made. A post had been erected near Eager road, which crosses the tracks. This post was the point at which the engineer was to apply the brakes. Nine tests were on the programme, all calculated to show the value of the brake under the strain of regular service. There were six emerg-ney stops, tests the brake could not have stood successfully a year ago, superior as it was. The principle of the brake is simple. There is a reservoir of compressed air on the engine, and auxiliary reservoirs under each car. The tendency of the air in the auxiliaries is to apply the brakes and stop the car, and to avoid this a higher pressure is maintained in the pipe which leads from the engine to the car-reservoirs, which has a contrary effect. When the engineer wishes to make a stop he withdraws the pressure from the train p pe by allowing the air to escape and the auxiliary reservoir of air acts upon the brakes, applying them. The energency stop is made by allowing a larger volume of air to escape from the rain pipe by allowing the air from the auxiliary reservoir to air acts upon the brakes, applying them. The energency stop is made by allowing a larger volume of air to escape from the rain pipe into the same cock is opened very wide and very rapidly, the three way yalve under the car moves its full length nilowing the air from the auxiliary reservoir to run into the brake cylinder and from the train pipe into the same cylinder, giving 20 per cent more power than in the ordinary service stop and reducing the time of its application to the last car of the train from seventeen seconds to two seconds. The brake can be applied lightly or gradually by the engineer who can hold the braking power at any degree. He has complete control of the pressure. By a very rapid movement he can put on the energen

pilot of the engine rested at 507 feet from the stopping, post eighteen seconds after passing that point.

The third test was applying brakes to show quickness of application. At the signal time-keepers looked at their watches, but so suddenly was the application made that at the thirty-fifth car, which was

opposite the stopping post, no measurement of time could be made.

The fourth test was the thrilling one for the speciators. It was an emergency stop with passengers abourd, the train to be moving at the trate of forty miles an hour when the brake is applied. Two cars in the tront part of the train, two in the middle, two at the rear, had been fitted with steps and scats. Into these the train, two in the middle, two at the rear, had been fitted with steps and scats. Into these the railroad men clambered. With the assistance of two extra engines the train was pulled back in to a point opposite the Insane Asylum. A sudden start threw a number of occupants of one car into a corner, and suggested to them the terrors of a sudden stop with the train will call out Talking Charley Mitchell in going pay viously at forty miles an hour. So

assert that it was put in simply to prevent unscruppious men from selling a small article
and throwing in a drink. We have had the
best lawyers in the State pass upon it, and
they all declare that there is no probability
of the law being aimed at private drinking
and that no judge would entertain any such
construction. The temperance people will
doubtless come together and form some plan
with which to figut the objection along the
entire line on the ground that the section has
nothing to do with the giving away in hospitality or kindness.

The thirty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the Girls' Industrial Home was celebrated at the institution Eighteenth and Morgan streets, last evening. The musical feat-Messrs. Otto Hein and Ernest Kroeger and Mrs. Engene Karst. Rev. Dr. Learned and Rev. Dr. Niccolis lead in short prayers. Mrs. J. H. Barnard read her annual report reviewing the success of the institution. Mrs. W. A. Jones, treasurer, reported \$2,268.27 in the treasury. Drs. Holland, Green and Morrison delivered short addresses. The girls closed the musical part of the entretainment with a song. Mr. D. P. Dyer was called on tor a speech and entertained the audience with a pleasant speech complimenting the ladies on their good management of the affairs of this worthy institution.

collection of choice carpets as displayed by Trorlicht, Duncker & Benard at the late Exposition. Sale to-morrow at 10:30 o'clock at salesrooms Block-Selkirk Auction Company, 1007 Locust.

DEADWOOD, Dak., October 26 .- A slide of

gaged to play during the winter in California left this city last night by the Eric road. The day had been spent in making final preparations for the journey, and a large number of friends accompanied the boys to the depot to bid them farewell. The members of the team who started last night are John M. Ward, M. J. Tiernan, Dan Richardson, Tim Keefe, Rodger Connor, Bill Brown and M. J. Kelly, "the \$10,000 beauty."

"Back" Ewing will meet them in Cincinnati, and Jerry Denny will also join them in the Queen City. Mr. Ward was accompanied by his wife, but the others left their families at home. They will return home about Christmas, but the other left their families at home. They will return home about Christmas, but the other members of the team will remain till April. California is the home of Denny and Brown, and most of the others are well acquainted there, so they will have an enjoyable trip. While there they will represent San Francisco in the California League, with headquarters at Pioneer Park. They will go first to New Orleans where, beginning next sunday, they will play five galmes. They will play several games in Texus, meeting the Chicago team in Houston. They will play at Los Angeies, Stockton and Sacramento before the scason at Pioneer Park. They go under the management of the League people who pay all expenses, including railroad fares. They will also go to the coast this winter. The Detroit team was to have gone to California, but the trip has been abandoned.

DUNLAP'S DEPARTURE.

yesterday that there is a willingness on the part of the Detroit Base Bail Club Directors to sell Dunlap to the highest bidder. Dunlap's contract with the Detroit Club calls for \$4.500 a year. Before he joined the ciub two years ago, \$1,000 in cash was paid him, and his contract with the Detroit Club calls for \$4.500 a year. ago, \$1,000 in cash was paid him, and his contract calls for \$1,000 at the end of each season, the amount to be applied on the next year's work. There are several reasons why the Detroit Club will part with him if they can get their price. It was seen during the time Dunlap was laid up this summer that the team could win without him. Richardson filled his place so acceptably that the players themselves became convinced that their best winning team was composed of their regular men, Richardson on second and Twitchell in left field. Twitchell, too, is much Dunlap's superior as a batsman. ago, \$1,000 in cash was paid him, and his con-DEADWOOD, Dak., October 26.—A slide of rock has occurred on the 160-foot level of the Iron Hill mine, bringing down ore of the estimated value of \$100,000. A chunk as large as a man's head, which is one mass of horn sliver, so rich that part of it was sawed offor the assay, has been brought over from the mine and placed on exhibition.

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"The New Yorks?"

"Yes."

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Frank Paine of the Chicago News is in the city to report the game this afternoon for his paper. He accompanied the party on the entire trip from Detroit.

Charley Bennett, the fine catcher of the Detroit team, has cleared \$1,000 on the big series. Of this he receives \$500 from his club and \$500 from the citizens of Detroit.

Mike Kelly, the "only Mike," says that the Browns had no business to be beaten by the Detroits. "Why," says he, "our ciub of 1886 at Chicago could run away from the Detroits in the r present shape. The Browns could do it, too, if they wanted to do it." Deacon White of Detroit is not a member of

Descon White of Detroit is not a member of the Brotherhood of B ill Players. He will sign with Detroit when asked. The other members of the Brotherhood will not sign until instruct-ed to do so by the Secretary. Detroit will not ask its men to sign but will merely reserve them. This looks like war. then. This looks like war.

The Boston Heraid wants to know if the managers of the St. Louis Detroit series can explain why in some cities \$i is charged white others have to pay but 50 cents. The reason was because the people of some cities were supposed to know how to appreciate a good thing when they saw it. Since the game at Baltimore the prices have been cut down one-half.

The Athletic Club is in a hole. Its debts amount to \$800 and if the much-talked-of Quaker City syndicate does not buy out Simmons and Mason the Association will form a

St. Louis and Athletic clubs.

The Browns-Chicago combination leave the city Sunday nigut for their Southwestern tour. All the Browns will go except Bushong. Gleason and C ruthers. Geor. e Munson will have them in charge. The Chicago team will be composed of Badiwin, Van Haltren, Daly, Pteffer, Burns, Williams. a, Ryan, Sulivan, Petit, and possibly Haulon. These clubs start together and play as follows en route: At Nashvinie, October 31 and November 1; at Atlanta, November 2; at Augusta, November 3; at Charleston, November 4 and 5; at Savannah, November 6 and 7; at Macon, November 8, and at Montgomery. Mobile and New Orieans until November 13. Then the clubs go direct to Frisco to open November 19. The Philadelphia, Chicago and 8t. Louis teams will not play with the New Yorks at all out there, but will play among themselves at Central Park every Sunday until January.

Hal Greenwood is determined to maintain

his reputation as the King of the De Soto road. H. W. Beiding having stated that he believed baseman."
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"Do you want to go to them?"
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minutes. I am ready to start at any time. But I will not race for nothing. The race has got to be for a \$50 medal; that is, \$50 must be put up on each side. Belding, if he wans, can use the money as he chooses; I will put mine, if I succeed, into a medal. If Belding really thinks he can beat me, and is not simply blowing, he cannot want better terms than I offer him."

Air, and Mrs. Harold R. Lewis of Philadelphia, on a tandem tricycle have, since jubiled day, traveled all over the South of Engiand, and then from Dieppe ridden to Geneva by way of Rouen. Puris and Dijon, thence over the St. Gothard to Milan by way of the lakes; back over the Splegen, by easy stages, through Switzerland, down the Rhine from its source to the sea around Holland, only ending their trip of 2,200 miles in Brussels because they found themselves riding, not on the rubber, but on the steel rims of their wheels, the tires being entirely worn out. A blaze of unknown origin damaged Miss Mathilda Hoffman's house, at 3316 South Ninth street, to the extent of about \$100 yesterday. Leslie Watkins, who shot John Meyer of No. 207 Russell avenue on Sunday morning, was a driver of the South St. Louis line, and not of the Broadway line, as stated.

At a meeting of the Musicians' Union yes-terday it was decided that the union uniform shall consist of a blue coat and vest with brass buttons, blue pants, white tie and a soft black hat. The Office Men's Club will hold its next

is the St. Gothard to Milan by way of the lakes; back over the Solegen, by easy stages, through is back over the Solegen, by easy stages, through is back over the Solegen, by easy stages, through is back over the Solegen, by easy stages, through is being entered to the see a ground Holland, only ending their pot 2.200 miles in Brussels because they found themselves riding, not on the rubber, but on the steel rims of their wheels, the tires being entirely worn out.

SULLIVAN'S EUROPEAN TOUR.

The Boston Slugger Will Call Out Talking Charley Mitchell.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

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Boston, October 26.—J. L. Sullivan is all ready to said on the Cephalonia on Thursday and he spent the day in making farewell calls on several friends. He said to-day: "I feel now that I'm the architect of my own fortunes. I have been a little wild and some of my friends have had their doubts about the success of my present entered to the property of the council of the property of the counci

unes. I have been a little wild and some of my friends have had their doubts about the success of my present enterprise because of the one weakness I have had. I never in my life drank wine or I quors of any kind be cause I liked them. I have drunk them for sociability and to make company pleasant. I've actually gagged at the smell of the stuff. But that's past. Lest any of my friends should lear for my good resolutions, I've gone further than many of them and more especially to make happy my good father and mother, whom I love and respect and esteem, more than I can say in words, I went to Father furphy and took the pledge of total abstinence for a year. Phillips, my manager and I will surely get along well together. He came to me once and offered me \$10,000 without security, lik had as much confidence in my integrity as that, and I've liked han ever since for it. Holske has by this time engaged the big Agricultural Hall in London for five weeks, or while my exhibitions in London continue to draw. We will appear in

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PROF. ELIZABETH J. FRENCH of Philadel phia, Paris, but I am not yet decided whether we will exhibit there before or after going through England. Jack

advertised. The School-Election Precincts

efore or after going through England. Jack shion of Providence will be the only oxer I shall take with me from e.e. Sam Knifton will also be of ur company when we get there and we hall have lots of good talent when we arrive. If the ship is the providence of the ship is the ship in the ship is The School Board met last evening to hear the report of the committee on the new election precincts. A motion to reconsider the precincts as reported was lost. Mr. Walbel objected to the precinct arrangements in the aleventh Ward. No change was made, however. Mr. D'Amour announced that the committee would not be prepared to name the judges and clerks before next Monday evening.

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The Lexington fall meeting closed yesterday

The winners yesterday at Washington were tuyvesant, Swift, Raceland, Volante

Foot-Racing.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., October 26 .- A 100-vard

tween a stranger answering to the name of

named Green, which was easily won by the

FATHER M'CAFFERY'S LUCK.

The Rector of St. Patrick's Narrowly Es-

capes a Violent Death.

Rev. Father James McCaffery, rector of S

for several days, the result of a shock growing out of an accident which all but resulted in the

clergyman's violent death. On Saturday night

sparks from the big life at Fourth street and Washington avenue lodged on the roof of St. Patrick's Church, at Sixth and Biddle streets. There was great danger that the church would burn down, and among those who went up on the roof to extinatish the inciplent conflagration was Father McCaffery. While engaged in this work the priest stipped and yery narrowly escaped rolling from the roof to the street bolow, a distance of sixty feet. The shock to his nervous system was such that he has been very unwell ever since.

Globe 'pecials To-Day and To-Morrow.

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overcoats that will wear as well as a \$5 over-

Nathan Mokrzanski, a jeweler, at No. 1225

forth Ninth street, became suspicious of a

terday afternoon and on his entrance locked the door by a draw bolt from behind the coun ter. The customer attempted to escape while a "pal" on the autside tried to free his companion. The proprietor was finally overpowered and the man escaped through the rear window. Last night Henry Hommer and John Section of the contract of the the region and destified

coat. Aiways lower than others.
GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

third by Mary Ellis, the fourth by Bonita.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH.

with a very good attendance. The first race was won by Fitter, the second by Catalpa, the Umbrellas I JUUU Umbrellas.



\$3.00 TO \$15.00 Patrick's Church, has been confined to his bed

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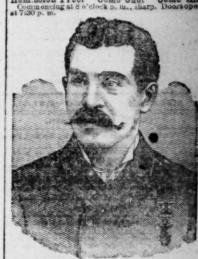
BIRTHS. SHADBOLT-On October 22, to Alleyne and Annie Shadbolt, nee Lewis, a son.

CARMODY—Michael J. Carmody departed this life October 25, 1887, n his 52d year. Funeral from family residence, 1823 North Eigh-St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church. Friends invited to

ber 25, 1887, 5:45 p. m., age 66 years. Funcral will take place from residence, 1120 South Nintb street, Thursday, October 27, 9 a. m. Friends invited to attend.

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consequently all work will have to be post-poned until further instructions shall be reseived from Washington. In order to discover the cause of this peculiar condition of affairs, a Post-Dispatch reporter instituted inquiries among various Government officials and learned that in many instances it had been found impossible to get bids from responsible parties on Government work. The reason given for this was that whenever a Government contract, especially a small one, was advertised, a number of bids were usually received from men having no experience in the kind of work required, but who thought that they would like to make a little money out of their usual line. These attempts generally proved disastrous, as the bids were nearly universally below any made by men acquainted with the cost of the work to be done, and these amateur contractors never appeared axian as bidders. Those engaged in manufacturing articles used by the Government, or whose workmen were skilled in the kind of work required, had become discouraced in making careful exam nations and estimates to no purpose and now decline to bid at all, thus frequently blocking the Government work and throwing great obstacles in the way of its completion, as was the case to day. The Government officials consider the system of requiring advertisement for all small jobs responsible for this condition of affairs and believe that if some discretion were allowed the officers of the Government in permitting them to give the work to the best men, such inconveniences would not arise. In order to discover the cause of this pecu-

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Jerome Harris, San Antonio, Tex.; W. M.

Snoemaker, Buffalo, Mo.; D. M. Groves and
wife. Kansas City; E. C. Cennor and family,
Omaha, Neb., are at the Laciede. J. H. Richards, Wichita, Kan.; R. J. Morgan, R. F. Looney, Memphis; H. H. Scott, Denver, Colo.; George J. Garrett, Columbus, Ga.; F. M. Garvin, Harrison, Ark., are at the The directors and official board of the Best Line will arrive to-night over that road. Rooms have been reserved for the party at the Southern. They are on the annual inspection excursion.

Mrs. A. A. Fitts, Boston, Mass.; L. W. Piank, De Funiak Springs, Fia.; L.W. Collier, Atlanta, Ga.; Wm. Ferguson, Poplar Bluffs, Mo.; Geo. Selby, Kansas City; C. R. Rogers, Salem, Ill., and N. B. Ou, Dayton, O., are at Hurst's.

*Dr. J. H. McLEAN'S Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purtfier, by its vitalizing proper-ties, will brighten pale cheeks and transform a pale, haggard, dispirited woman into one of sparkling health and beauty. It per bottle.

A Savings Bank for Girls.

From the Paris American Register.

There is a kind of savings bank for girls in Germany which might well be imitated in other countries. We mean the so-called "Sparkassen," closely akin, in the United States, for instance, to what is known as the endowment plan in American life insurance companies. On the birth of a girl parents in moderate circumstances can insure her in one of these savings banks for a sum that will give the child on the completion of her 18th year a small capital to start in life with, i. e., to follow a profession or finish her studies, or, as the case may be, to serve as a dower in the event of her marriage. Of course the parents pay a fixed annual premium to the company which invests the stipulated sum in securities, real estate, etc., and sees to it that the investments either yield a fair interest, which is compounded, or that the real estate increases in value, so that by the time the girl arrives at years of discretion she may find herself mistress of a snug little fund to enable her to get on without calling for assistance upon her parents, to whom the comparatively light annual premium has scarcely proved a burden. One of the best of these model institutions, well managed, thoroughly safe, and under excellent surveillance, is the well-known Wilhelms Case, named thus after its Imperial patron, the Emperor William.

The Modern Guillotine.

From the New York Epoch
The guillotine was called by criminal the Abbaye de Monte-a-R-gret, signifyin that it was an abbey which separated them from the world, and that the mounted its steps with regret. Heinde reich, who was the headsman in 1872, hag greatly improved the instrument. In stead of a monster machine that it tool three or four hours to put together, Heindereich reduced the guillotine to it simplest expression and such as it is to-day; two uprightiron beams containing two grooves on each inner side, on for the "lunette," or socket, and the othe for the trapeziform knife; a perpendicular swinging plank rising to the level of the culprit's breast, against which he if thrown forward between the two beams. At the right of this plank and leaning ont a willow basket painted black and partly filled with bran is a board over which they slide the body after decapitation; to the left, two pails of carbonated water; in front, a sort of zinc tub into which the head falls.

The guillotine was formerly painted in red, and the knife so exposed that it was the first object seen by the condemner man on leaving the prison gate. Now is of a pale yellow color and the knife is concealed.

A Fatal Want.

From the Somerville Journal.

"It's a very pretty house," said the young husband frankly, "and I like it extremely in itself, but the location is bad. I don't think it will do."

"Why, George," said the young bride, astonished, "what in the world do you mean? It's right in the center of the most fashionable part of the city."

"I know, dear," said George, soothingly. "I know it's the fashionable quarter, and that's just the trouble. You are just from Vassar, you know, and there is not a bake-shop within half a mile."

BONDS.

We offer for sa'e Citizens' (Franklin Av.) Cable I ailway 6 per cent Bonds, being a first mortgage on the entire line of road—17 1-2 miles—also franchise, of road—171-2 miles—also franchise, equipments and all real estate now owned by the company or that may hereafter be acquired. Bonds are dated July 1 and run 20 years straight, interest coupons payable January and July in

SAM'L A. CAYLORD & CO. 307 Olive St.

NEW YORK, October 26, Il a. m.—The stock market opened firm to strong this morning, first prices being from 18 to 48 per cent above last evening's closing flures generally, while New York Central was exceptional with a gain of 148. There was a quist business at first, but the market soon became active, and st. Paul, Reading and New England were especially conspicuous. The increased activity was accompanied by more decided strength, and the Grangers and New England rose 38 per cent, and others smaller fractions. The improvement was of short duration, however, and part of the gains was again lost, after which the market once more became quiet and steady at a shade better than the opening figures.

Noon—Money is easy at 4 per cent. Bar

feature, and at 11 o'clock the market was very dull and steady at a shade better than the opening figures.

Noon—Money is easy at 4 per cent. Bar silver, 35. United States 4s, coupon, 126%; do 4½s coupon, 168%; Pacific sixes of 1835, 121. The stock market was quiet after 11 o'clock, Louisville & Nashville and the two grangers being the only stocks showing any noticeable activity. Prices were inclined to dr op, and small fractions were legst. A better tone was afterward developed and the losses generally recovered, when the market became extremely dull and featur-less, and so continued till noon, at which then it is steady at insignificant changes from 11 o'clock prices.

3 p. m.—Thre was a marked lucrease in business after 12 o'clock. The market was strong and prices advanced. At 2:15 the market had become dull, though prices were still close to the best of the day. The activity was again resumed later, but a weakness prevailed and material declines from the best fluores were established, the losses amounting to from the 48 per cent. The decline was checked at 2:30 and the market became dull, but recovered slightly and the coose was dull and firm at fractional gains over first prices.

Boston, Mass., October 26.—Mexican 4s, 676671; do 7s, 742; scrip, 32694; common, 134,6184; Aliouez, ½26%; Calumet, 1336-185.

London, October 26.—12:30 p. m.—tonsols opened at 162 15-16 for money and 103 for the account.

account.
4 p. m.—Consols closed at 102 15-16 for money and 103 15-16 for the account. United States bonds: 4s, 123%; do 4½s, c upon, 1214; A. & G. W. 1sts, 33%; do 2ds, 8%; Canadian Pacific, 544; Erie, 284; do 2ds, 102; Hitnots Central, 1194; Mexican ordinary, 43%; St. Paul, common, 74%; New York Central, 103%; Pennsylvania, 57%; Reading, 31%; Mexican Central, 13%.

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WOULDN'T HOLD.

Not Enough Support to Wheat-Hutchinson' Corn Market-Provisions Better.

d Ad-	tuno dan und stoudy and crosed casy.	buy regular No. 2, and there was some milling		Good to choice native steers, \$4.10@4.75; fair	Vicksburg 30.24 46 † 2 N .04 Cloudy.	CATRO - HORF LINE WAS
	Closing Prices-3 P. M.	and order demand, but the decline in futures held most buyers off. No. 2 red, 72%c regular,	Missouri, Arkaosas, Illinois, etc. 19 @20 16 @18 Kausas and Nebraska 16 @17 12 @15	to medium do, \$3.60@3.90; common, \$2.25@3.10;	New Orleans 30 14 54 -14 NE Cloudy Shreveport 30.25 46 † 2 NE Cloudy	New or leans Express
11	Reported daily by S. W. COBB & CO., 317 and 319	72% c in U. and bid for Valley; No. 3 red, 704c	Texas and Indian / 12 mo 19 @20 15 @ 8	fair to good butchers' steers, \$2.50@3.25; common do, \$1.50@2.25; fair to good cows and	Little Rock 30 30 40 - 2 N Cloudy. G-lveston 30.22 50 - 6 NE Cloudy.	Memohia Express 7:
hin	Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis	in M., 6934c bid for C., 70c for St. L. and E.	Territory (6 to 8 Mo 17 @18 13 @16 Colorado, New Mexico, etc 17 @19 13 @16	heifers, \$1 75@2.40; common, \$1.10@1.65; fair	Memphis 30.28 38 - 2 N Clear.	Calro and Texas Express 3:
	St. Louis:	sid : No. 4, 65½c bid regular, 65½c asked. Corn was affected by the weaker feeling that	Montana, Wyoming, etc 18 19 15 217	to good feeders, nominal; stockers, nominal;	Nushville	
INTO	Closing Highest Lowest Closing	prevailed in wheat, as also by an easing off in	Burry, Chaffy and Cotted-Slightly, 2@3c	bulls, \$1.25@2; milk cows and calves, 20@35c; veai calves, car lots, \$4.50@6.50 per head; fair	Indianapolis 30,42 28 † 2 N Cloudy,	ST OUIS, KANSAS CITY & C
	Yesterday. To-day. To-day. To-day.	other markets. Receipts were again liberal and 65,000 bu larger than to-day one year ago.		to good grass Texans, \$2.50@2.85; fair to cho ce	Cincinnati 30.40 34 - 2 N Cloudy.	Union Accommodation 55
		but the stock had decreased 19 000 bu, as 66 .	far, 34@35c; low, 30@32c. Sacks once used,	corn-fed Texans, \$3 00@3.45; common to good	Marquette, Mich. 30. 10 32 - 2 Calm Clear.	Creve Cour Accommodation * 9:
	WHEAT.	480 bu (48,390 bu by river) had been shipped	190c; old and Texas 10c Tora 21a the Toyas	Texas cows, \$1.10@2.25. Representative sales:	Duluth 30.10 26 18 8W Fair.	
anklin	Oct . 724 724@% 724 72 b	out. In the amount affort for Europe over 800,000 bu increase was reported, but all the	212@3 tbs.	UNION STOCK YARDS.	St. Paul 30.22 24 112 8W Clear.	MISSOURI, KAN-AN # TEXA
Sonds,	Nov. 7214 7288 7218 7218 7218 7318 14 7318 14	foreign cables were strong. On the early call	MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.	Daily report of sales of cattle, St. Louis, October 26.	Lacr sse 30 32 24 S Cloudy. Davenport 30.40 24 SE Fair.	San Antonio : 19:
chise.	Jan. 75 75 75 75	there were freer offerings of October at 40c,		26 Iron Mountain steers 849 \$1 8742	Calro	
now	May . 801/2 801/2/3/8 801/8 801/4	Orthwein selling most of it. Considerable	NEW TORK, October 20 wheat obened 48/0	26 Iron Mountain steers	Leavenworth 30.42 26 † 2 Calm Foggy.	WABASH RAILWAY
here-	The state of the s	selling at 413se to 414c early. A sharp reaction	4c better, later weakened and dropped back	20 common Southwest cows 887 1 90	Omaha 30 42 26 SW Clear	New York Limited Express [?
d July	Nov. 38 384 355634 385644	that struck Chica o checked the seiling and	14@12c, leading to a fur business. Receipts, 78,000 bu; sales, 1,464,000 bu No. 2 red Decem-	26 common old sausage cows 801 1 25	St. Viocent 30 20 2 10 W Clear.	Chicago Day Express. 77 Decatur and Jacksonville Accom 5
terest	Dec. 3848 3548 3548	decline here, and enough buying came out to put the mark t up to 411/2c.	ber. 84% @84% c; 176,000 bu do January, 8512	44 Southwest scalawags 566 1 50 12 Southwest scalawags 680 1 55	Bls parck 30.28 12 † 8 W Clear. Ft. Buford 30.12 14 S Clear.	New York and Boston Fast Exp. 7
aly in	Year 3849 3844 38 3846 3848	but it drooped and declined late	@85%c; 8,000 bu do February, 86%c; 1,728,000	20 So thwest stockers 877 2 15	Ft. Assinabolne., 30, 12 28 SW Clear.	Chicago Night Express † 8
	May 41% 41½ 41¼ 41¼	to 414c at which it closed. Spot No. 2 was		43 Southwest cows	Dendwood 30.32 24 120 SW Cloudy. North Platte 30.04 16 - 8 W Clear.	WARL-H WE TERN RAI
	OATS.	easier and quiet, the failure of exporters to obtain good sized lots holding them out of the	18@%c higher, but qui t; m xed Western spot,	416 retail from \$2 to \$3.3712.	Denver 30 24 34 118 W .02 Cloudy.	Through Malland Fxp. ess 82
CO.		market, and demand moderate otherwise;	5242@534e; lutures, 5236@534e; receipts, 38,-	No. Description Av. Price.	West Las Animas 30.34 24 - 4 W Clear. Dodge City 30.40 26 SE Fair.	Faul Fast Line.
1	Nov. 2414 b 2458 b	grades of white were lower. No. 2, 40c in U.,	280 bu; sales. 256,000 bu. Outs a trifle better; Western, 33@40c; receipts, 91.400 bu; sales,	20 native steers	Ft. Elliot, Tex. 30 28 38 112 NE . Cloudy.	Montgomery Accommodation 5:
	May . 2842 2848 2848 -842@48 a	in U. and this side; No. 4. 371/2c in U., 38c bid	40,000 bu. Beer dult; n. w extra mess, 8.25@	18 native steers	El Paso, Tex 30.04 34 110 Calm Fair. Salt Lake City 3 .32 36 Sc Clear.	Omalia, Des Moines and et.
	Cut Ago.	this side: No. 2 white, 4012c this side; No. 3 do,	8.75c. Pork dull; new mess, \$14@14.50; old	46 Indian steers 913 2 60	San Francisco 30.16.52 - 2 SW Foggy.	Kansas City and St Joseph
	WHEAT.	3942c thi- side.	mess, \$13 50@13.75. Lard hi her and firm; steam rendered, 6.9242c. Butter quiet, firm	131 Indian steers	Dash (*-) indicates trace of rainfall; † indicates rise; - indicates fail.	Express
stock orning,	Nov 728g 728g 738g 738g 738g 738g 738g	Oats-Futures were strong and May sold like higher at 285sc.* This was while corn was at its	on choice stock; Western, 14@25c. Cheese dull,	13 Indian mixed 808 2 25	V. P. CHAPPEL.	JACKSONVILLE SOUTHEASTER
tabove	Dec 73% 73% 73% 73% 79% 79% 79% 79% 79%	strongest and perchin up in the top round,	5@115se; neluding white, 1112@115se; colored,	22 India steers	Sergt. Signal Corps, U. S. A.	Via Wabash Railwa
, while	CORN.	and later this figure could not be realized.	115sc. Sugar quiet; crush d. 7c; powdered, 64c; granulated, 69-16c. Melasses dull. Coffee	30 Indian beliefs		Jacksonville Mail
t first,	Nov 1 4186619 1 4214 1 4119 1 42 b	Spot grades firm and the demand sufficient to absorb all the offerin s. No. 2, 244c in D. and	firm: fair Rio, 194c; good do, 194c; prime do,	30 Indi a steers	Indications,	Jacksonville Express 5: Peoria Express
and st.	Dec. 4138 a 42 4178 4138 1138 a 4514	U., 25c in C. and St. I., 254se bid for M. No.	1984c. Spirits turpentine dull; &c. E.gs-	23 Indian mixed 700 2 10	WASHINGTON, October 26Indications for	
ere es-	200	8 244c bid this side, 24%e for C.	(HICAGO, Ill., October 26, 11 a. mAll of	HOGS-The market was irregular and a slight	the twenty-four hours commencing at 3 p. m.	ST. LOUIS, KROKUK & NORTHW
rength,	OATS.	Rye dull, but steady. Grade No. 2 sold in M. at 49c.	the grain markets opened easy, but provisions	feeling of weakness was shown although it cannot be said that the market was lower, on	For Illinois-Warmer, followed by slightly	Denves and Mr Paul by
e % per	Nov. 2512 2558 2512 2512 2912 2912 2918 2912 2918	Barley was very firm for the best grades,	Continued strong and sold at higher prices. December wheat started at 73% and reacted	the contrary the prices paid were fully up to	cooler, light to fresh southerly winds, fair	press 9:
The im-	PORK.	which are very scarce, and fancy especially is difficult to purchase. Most of the arrivals	to 731/2c. December corn opened at 451/4c, and	those of the day before and trading was about on the same basis. Buyers were in larger at-	weather. For Missouri-Warmer, fair weather; light	St. Paul & Spirit Lake Fast Ex-
wever,		are low and medium, which sell slowly.	is now selling at 4518@454c. October oats,	tendance and the demand was active but the	to fresh variable winds, becoming southeast-	
iet and	LARD.	Quotations: Rejected, 35@45e; No. 3, 4 @55c;	lard, \$63 4712c. January short ribs, \$6.25.	arrivals were again small and largely below	erly.	ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO
er new	1 4 40 1 4 40 1 4 40	Flour held firmly at steady prices.	1 p. mWheat easy; cash, 713sc; Deember,	the wants of the trade. Packers indeed were obliged to curtail their operations considera-	For Iowa-Warmer, followed by cooler, fair weather; light to tresh southerly winds, shift-	Through Mail !! 8:
as very	Jan. 6.30 6.40 6.32 6.35	but a quiet m rket. Quotations were	734sc; May, 794sc. Corn steady; cash, 415sc;	bly and all classes were compelled to content	ing to westerly.	Through Express 8:
	SHORT RIBS	as follows: XX, \$2.10@2.25; XXX.	December, 4112c; May, 4514c. Oats steady; cash, 2514c; December, 255c; May, 295c. Rye,	themselves with fewer hogs than they	For Kansas and Nebraska-Warmer, fair weather; light to fresh southerly winds.	INDIANANAAULIS AND ST. LOU
. Bar	Oct. 7.00 6.97 6.75 6.75	\$2.35@2.45; family, \$2.55@2.65; cho.e-, \$2.90@3; laney, \$3.30@3.40, extra do, \$3.50@3.65;	52c. Barley, none. Prime timothy, \$2.19@2.21.	wanted. To butchers sales were at a range from \$4.60@4.65. Packers paid	The rivers will remain nearly stationary.	
f 1895,	Jan., 6.22 6.27 6.25 6.27	patents, \$3.75@4. These prices are for lots on	Flaxseed, \$1.00b. Whisky, \$1.10. Pork	from \$4.50@4.70 the out-ide price being for	- January 1	Outy line landing passengers in Gr pot, New York. No c ange of cars.
fter 11	Tolebo-Wheat-November, 76%cb; Decem-	arrival at the depot or levee; order lots	steady; January, \$12.35. Lard easy; cash, 6.55c; December, 6.30c; May, 6.6242c; Octo-	stretly good butcher ho s; the bulk of sales	THE RIVER.	Day Express 17:50
ne two	ber, 784sc; May, 844sc. DULUTH-Wheat-October, 74c; November,	Rye Flour—\$3@3.10.	ber short ribs, 6.75c. Butter dull and	to them were at \$4.50@4.60. Shipping orders were quite plentiful and sales were fairly brisk	- ALTERN	New York and Cincinnati Lim-
ned to	-; December, 73/sc; May, 79/4c.	Cornmeal-\$2,10@2 15; créam or pearl meal,	unchanged. Egg-, 1712@19c. Note-In II o'clock	at \$4.40@4.50, plgs selling at \$4.10@4.25 and	Constal Min - D	Matteon Accommodasion. 44:
better	NEW YORK-Wh at-October, 83/8c; Novem-	grits and heminy, \$3.25. Foregoing on orders	May instead of D cember.	light mix d to speculat ve traders at \$4.35@	Special Eiver Report.	New York: Boston and Clucin- nati Express. 46:
losses	ber. 83 sc; December, 84 sc; January, 85 sc; May. 1887, 89 c b.; June,	Bran quet, selling at country points at 58e	KANSAS CITY, Mo., October 26The Daily	4.45. Before the close the feeling firm d up and the market was fully as strong as yester-	ST. LOUIS, October 26.	Marin Street Contract
o con-	(orn-October, 5212c; November, 5212c;	per bulk and 67c f. o. b. per sacked.	Indicator reports: Wheat receipts, 2,917 bu;	day.	L. L. Curren I	Double daily parlor and sleeping Cincinnati.
ady at		Hav quiet and easy at the late decline. Sales ranged: Prairie, \$9@11.50; mixed time-	No. 2 soft cash, 642c bid; November,	Daily live stock report of sales of hogs, October 26,	STATIONS. Beach-mark. Programmer Rainfall.	
ease in	Movements of Wheat and Corn To-Day.	thy, \$10@13 for common to fancy; prime to	66c bid; May, 75c bid, 754sc asked.	1887:	Beach-mark. Rise. Fall.	LOUISVILLE, EVAN-VILLE & S (The Air Line.)
et was		fancy timothy, \$13@16. East track stock 50c to	Corn-Receipts, none; shipments, none; in store, 44,998 bu; steady; No. 2 cash, 3534c bid;	No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 5528\$4.60 39302\$4.60	St. Louis 5.8 ft. 0.0 0.1 0.00	
e mar-	RE EIPTS. SHIPMENTS.	I lower than this side. Provisions lost the strength that has dis-	October, 364c asked; November, 3542c bid,	135 170 4 35 52 235 4 75	Kansas City Hermann 35 tt. 0.2 0.0 0.00	Louisville Day Express †? Louisville Night Express. †?
ctivity	Wheat Corn. Wheat Corn.	tinguished them for a few days past, and	364c asked; December, 35%c bd; year, 354c	46 213 4 55 45 236 4 65 66 186 4 40 44 253 4 50	l'eoria 3 3 ft. 0.0 0.0 0.00	
ss pre-	St Louis 43,916 88,745 15,659 12,033	the market was both dull and lower to	bid, 364c asked; May sales at 395c. Oats—No. 2 cash, 244c bid; Rye, no bids nor offer-	51 226 4 55 98 4 40	Grand Tower 0.0 ft. 0.0 0.0 0.00	Louisvilla Experience
ne best	Milwaukee. 36,525 2,400	in order to make sales. Lard	ings. Butter, eggs and hay unchanged.	44	Sergt. Signal Corps, U. S. A.	Southern Fast Mail
nount-	Toledo 47.692 8.866 2.560	alone showed firmness, as there were	NEW ORLEANS, October 26Flour quiet and	64 245 4 50 48 232 4 45	cerga, eigual cerpa, C. S. A.	Mr. Vernon Accommodation . 148.
duli,	New York 7,800 38,280 30,056 38,300 Chicago 87,232 320,433 72,052 316,821	buyers at 64c, but held at 6.40c. Loose, dry	steady. Corn meal quiet at \$2.30 Corn quiet and unchanged. Outs steady and unchanged.	39259 4 75 43 252 4 65	Deck and Dock,	Eelleville Accommodation 1 9 Southern Fast Line 1
ices.	Kansas City. 6.500 5.500 8.000 1,500	salt, summer make f. o. b. on cash or orders—Shoulders, 5c longs, 6 60c; c'ribs,	Bran steady and unchanged. Hay firm. Pro-	562044 60 1332134 60 611924 35 562744 60	The water is still falling.	
in 4s.	De roit 26.123 18,093 8.175	6.70c; shorts, 7c; boxed extra longs, 6.45@6lec;	visions quiet and easy. Pork nominally at	70196	There is no prospect of a rise at present.	MISSOURI PACIFIC RAIL
nmon,	Minneapolis 224.000 37,520	c'ribs, 64c and shorts 7c. Packed	514. Curments—Shoulders, 5.20c; sides, 7c. Bacon, 6@7.75c; 1.c.s., 7.75c. Hams—Choice	78221 4 50 49225 4 60	River men are still annoyed by dense fogs at	Fast Mail
95. onsols	Philadel hia 2,279 3,172 3,985 1.913	bacon—Shoulders, 5% 66c; longs, 7.60c; c'ribs, 7.70c; shorts, 8c; loose shorts, 7.800	sugar-cured, 114@124c. Lard-Refined tes,	NATIONAL STOCK YARDS	night and sand bars at all times.	Local Express 1 7:
or the	Stock of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.	7%c. Standard mess pork held at \$13.	688664.c. Whisky firm and unchanged. Ex-	No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price.	The Anchor Line are likely to be compelled	Washington Acc. Sunday only. 8: Day Express 92
		Prime steam lard, packed, salable at	change on New York, 14 per cent. discount; sight nominal. Cotton, spot steady; net re-	61 285 4 65 23 268 4 50	to withdraw their boats on account of low wa-	Fast Liue. Daily 82
States	Wheat Corn Oats Rye Barley	64c: fancy leaf, 712c. C. s. c. hams, 1012@1212c. Breakinst bac n. 1012@1112c.	celpts, 13,890 bales; gross receipts, 14,845 bales.	63 266 4 60 66223 4 50 73 247 4 70 93 141 4 20	ter.	MOBILE & OHIO RAILE
. & G.		Beef-Family, \$649 per bbl; on orders.	BALTIMORE, Md., October 26 Wheat-West-	69264 4 65 21 4 35	The Bald Eagle arrived from Clarksville yes- terday, and will depart for the same port to-	New Orleans and Florida a.x-
acific,	Te-day 5.505.125 580,489 1.090.031 13.107 59,922 Yea dy 5.501,493 599,349 1.106,359 13,107 58,493	higher; \$465.50 per half bbl; dried,	ern fairly active, firm and higher. No. 2 red winter spot. 804@804c; November, 81@814c;	59 228 4 60 29 201 4 50	day.	press 7:6
com-	No. 2 No. 2. No. 2 No. 2 No. 2.	10@1212c; selected, 14c & B; smoked tongues, \$4.25@5 per doz. Tallow-Prime in oil	winter spot, 804@8042c; November, 81@814c; December, 834@834c; January, 844@84%c.	66253 4 65 85184 4 45 55 4 60 28 219 4 40	The Anchor Line will send out the Arkansas	Murphysboro Accommodation. 4:1
Penn-	Red.	East to at a attender	Corn. Western duli and steady: hived and		City for Vicksburg to morrow and Emma C.	ST LOUIS & HANNIB
ntral,	To-day 3,851,020 366,041 757,392 10,274 Yes dy 3,846,884 3s2,938 765,475 11,454	packages 4c less. Grease—Brown, 24,624c; yeilow, 24,624c; white, 3634c. Sait—Domes	5014@505sc; October, 50@5012c; year, 4894@ 4914c. Oats steady; West-ru white, 35@36c; do mixed, 35@34c. Provisions quiet and	70 259 460 67 201 450 89 249 460 73 201 450	Elliott for Grand Tower.	Bowling Green and Hannibal 5
-	Tes applications, don't don't distribute the second	tie, \$1.05 per bbl on East and \$1.10 this side.	do mixed, 33@34c. Provisions quiet and	62 281 4 65 19211 4 50	The City of Providence did not get out for Vicksburg yesterday, but left at 9 o'clock this	Local Accommodation. 8
	St. Louis Markets.	Ground alum, \$1.10@1.25 per sack; small way	steady; mess park, \$100010.20 Lard, refined,	59 223 4 65 68 218 4 60 11 4 60 30 216 4 60	morning on her down trip.	and hapress
er and		higher.	Sc. Eggs fairly active and firm at 2002ic. Coffee, dull and easy; Rio cargoes, ordinary	65222 4 6242	The Spre d Eagle is still making her daily	ST. LOUIS, IFON MINUSTRES
-	PORENGON SESSION—CLOSING 1 P. M. Last week's increase in the visible and in		Coffre, dull and easy; Rio cargoes, ordinary to fair, 1842@184c. Receipts—Flour, 11,000;	SHEEP-The market continues stendy for all	rounds with as much regularity as when navi- gation was most favorable.	BAILWE
T	am unt on ocean passage to Europe makes	Lead steady and quiet at \$4 bid, but no sales	wheat, 14,000 bu; corn. 33,000 bu; cais, 4,000 Shipments-Flour 1,200; wheat, 27,000 bu.	good fat sheep and lambs, which met with a	and the most saturation.	Tones & New Orleans Jun. St. T.
ASE.		made.	Tolebo O October 26 - Wheat higher and	rates. Common and low grades on the con-	Biver Telegrams,	Trans Callette server could look to
1004	bu, but is 28,922,000 bu smaller than a year	Afternoon Board.	Quiet; cash and October, 7640; November,	trary are slow and rather unsettied. Trade	Carno, Ill., October 28Arrive	Dest Destine way 1 8:
126	which exceeds the preceding week by 1,276,000 bu, but is 28,222,000 hu smaller than a year ago; available supply of corn is 10,774,-	Wheat dull and weak. Corn and oats easy.	quiet; cash and October, 764c: November, 77c; December, 788c; May, 844c. Corn—Steady; cash, 44c bid; May, 464c. Oats quiet;	sirable sheep offered.	Lowrey, New Orleans, 9 p. m.; Arkai	reston and California Fr.
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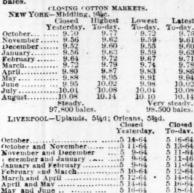
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APPLES—Fifth; \$1.50±2.50 for westerin,\$2.50 for Eastern per bbl.

DRIED FRUIT—Quiet; sun-dried apples, 4½:20
Sc; evaporated, \$620 to \$6282c; cores and peellags, 1@14c; peaches, 5½:205c for mixed, and 64±20c for balves; evaporated—861c for unipeeled, 18@20c for peeled; blackberries, 8½c.

WILMINGTON, October 26.—Turpentine-firm, Heavy drampeeled, 18@20c for peeled; blackberries, 8½c.

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UNWASHED-STATES	Medium.	Coarse braid.	
Mo., Ill., Ark . etc Kansas and Nebraska Texas & Indian (12 mo. Territory . 6 to 8 mo. Colorado, New Mexico, etc Montana, Wyom ng, etc UNWASHED-STATES	21 @21½ 20 @21	19:#22 15:#17 18:#21 16:#18 16:#19 16:#20 Fine	10@1 11@1 10@1 11@1
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Missouri, Arkansas, Illiunis, Kansas and Nebraska.		20 16 17 12	@18

Country Produce.

APPLES-Eirm; \$1.50@2.50 for Western,\$2.25 eadvanced to 70½c, then broke to 68c on heavy selling, but railied to 69½c, at 1 o'clock this afterneon.

CLEVELAND, O., October 28.—Petroleum pecifical, selface, showed for intending pecifical, selface, showed for intending period of selface, showed for intending period of the period of t

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	and Mules.
Receipts	2,995 1,117	4,689	1.441	167 223
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Good to choice nat to medium do, \$3.600				
fair to good butch	hers'	steers,	\$2.50	@3.25;
common do, \$1.50@2 heifers, \$1.75@2.40;				

	Dally report of sales of cattle, St. Louis,	Detob	er 26.
	No. Description.	Av.	Price
	26 Iron Mountain steers	849	\$1 8712
	26 Iron Mountain steers	850	2 15
	27 Iron Mountain steers	865	2 1219
	20 common Southwest cows	887	1 90
	18 common old sausage cows	901	1 25
	26 common old sausage cows	861	1 15
		566	
	12 Southwest scalawags	680	1 55
		877	2 15
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	26 Texas steers		2 55
	416 retail from \$2 to \$3.3712.	COL	- 00
1	NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.		
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and the market was fully	as strong as yester-
day.	
UNION STOC	K YARDS.
Daily live stock report of a	
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142 220 4 65	60 202 4 40
64 245 4 50	48
55 282 4 65	75 229 4 55
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78 221 4 50	49 4 60
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THE POST-DISPATCH,

515 and 517 Market Street.

7:	cool. CINCINATI, October 26.—Noon—River stating, 2 feet 10 inches. Clear. Thermometer MEMPHIS, Tenn., October 26.—River of thousey. Depart di City of Vicesburg to Louis, 10 g. m. Weather clearing. Louisville, Ky., October 26.—Noon.—Rifalling; 2 feet 5 inches in the canai; 3 incon the falls, clear and cold. PITTSBURG, Pa., October 26.—River statiary, Cloudy and cool.		
HORSES. \$140@210 aught, extra	RIVER TRANSPORTATION.		
aught, good	LOWER MISSISSIPPI		

CHICAGO. October 26.—Hogs-Receipts, 23,000; market opened rather firm at yesterday's
prices; later became weak; ii ht, \$4.20@4.05;
rough packing, \$4.10@4.25; mixed, heavy and
packing and slipping, \$4.25@4.65. Cattle-Receipts, 11.500; market weak; common to
choice, \$3@4.90; cows, \$1.25@2.25; stockers and
feeders, \$2@3. Sheep-Receipts, 4.500; market
steady; common to choice, \$2.50@4.00; lambs,
\$4@5.30.

MILWAUKEE. Wis. October 26.—Whost

Statis, 30. Milwaukee, Wis., October 28. —Wheat weak; Cash, 70%; November, 70%; Cash, 70%; November, 70%; May, 78%; Corn duli, No. 3, 39%; Oats steady; No. 2 white, 28c. Rye firm; No. 1, 53c. Bar ley higher; No. 2, 70c. STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY, Mo., October 26. —Receipts cattle, 3,694; market steady. Receipts hors, 8,421; market slow, 5c lower; bulk, \$4, 3064.48; mixed packers, \$4.3064.40; heavy packers, \$4.4064.50.

THE WEATHER.

Local Weather Report. St. Louis, October 26, 1887. Velocity
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Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A. Weather Bulletin.

WAR DEPARTMENT.

SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY,
WASHINGT N. D. C., October 26, 1887.

The following observations are taken at 10 p. m.
5th meridian time:

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Will leave Thursday, October 27, at 5 p.m.

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Fast Mail | 3.580 am | 5.05 pm | 7.05 pm | 5.05 pm | 7.05 pm | 5.05 pm | 5.0

New Orleans and Florida 6.2press
Murphysbore Accommodation. 4:15 p. 4:15 a.a.
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CITY NEWS.

Our Stock of Imported Woolens Is equal to that of half a dozen tailors put together, and our prices for suits made to ure 25 per cent to 75 per cent cheaper. Craw

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Cunningham Bros., 713 and 715 Washington, are showing the finest line of ladies' cloth for or-made suits ever imported, comprising all the latest shades and colors, different from anything ever shown in this country.

which runs between Valentine and Poplar Second streets. One of the children is a babe in arms, the other two are about 4 and 5 years old respectively. is a babe in arms, the other two are about 4 and 5 years old respectively. The surroundings are of the most dismal character, tumble down buildings on every side divided up into little square rooms occupied principally by negroes. The little court is crossed and recrossed by clothes-lines under which a man of ordinary size would stoop. P. F. Franz is the name the man gives. He is a sorry sight. His hands and feet are swollen with rheumatism and his face is sallow and billous. His clothing is of a uniform dirt color. The little ones run around dirty and unkempt, in thin clothing rent into tatters. Franz claims that his illness has prevented him from working for the past two years. During that time his wife has done w shing and he has cared for the children. Recently he was turned out of his little room by his landlord, a clothing man on Second street, named Goldman. He claims that he was turned out of rent. Since his ejectment Franz and his family have been sleeping in the open air until last night, when they were taken in by a Mrs. Fritch, living in a neighboring alley. The police say that he driks and never pays rent. He has a son who is a fireman on the Mobile & Ohio and who never comes near his parents. The case will be reported to the police that the story was considered to the police that the story of the property and other expenses incurred in sales of the property and other expenses of the sasignment he turned over to the assignment he turned over to the

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THE FISHERIES DISPUTE.

Probabilities That the Commission Will Hold Sessions in Washington,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, October 26 .- The State Depart ment has not yet officially announced where the fisheries conference will be held. In fact, the case to the higher cour piaced before another jury. will be carried on in Washington, but there is no doubt that this city will be the scene of the Commisstoners' labors, and that the diplomatic reception room of the State Department will be used. As up to the present time no treaty of any importance has been negotiated there some interest at assignce. The sale was attended by eight or will be used. As up to the present time no treaty of any importance has been negotiated there some interest attaches to the room. It is on the second floor of the State Department wing of the new State, War and Navy building. The room adjoins the office of the Secretary of State. It is a large and lofty apartment, oblong in shape, with a finely frescoet celling. From the long windows on the south side, a fine view can be obtained of the Potomonument and the Vir.-inia shore. At both ends of the room are capacious open fireplaces, with ebony mantels and with titled hearths. In front of each is a long ebony table, covered with a dark-colored cloth. In the center of the chamber is a chandelier.

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THE CHICHESTER MURDER CASE.

gree murder case in which James M. Callahan is on trial for his life for killing Basil Chiches-

er in March last. The testimony has been be-n, but does not differ materially, so far as as progressed, from that which was given the preliminary hearing, except that new a the preliminary hearing, except that new stimony will be introduced. Will Robinson, colored, a State witness from whom much damaging widence against the defendant was expected, rather helped than injured that aide of the case. His impudence, stubborn gess, and repeated contradictions made palparile the fact that he was swearing falsely, and he can scarcely escape prosecution for perfury. Callahan was at one time a member of the bar and formerly ran a newspaper here. The plea of the defense is self-defense and it has the advantage of the prosecution in the fact that no one saw the shooting. The case is attracting much attention Chichester, the man who was killed, was a worthless fellow. He had been working for Callahan, and while drunk attacked him with a knife. Later he came here and made open boasts that he would the call the call that he would that the would the call that he would the call that he would the call that he would that the would the call that he would the call that the would that the would the call that the would that the would the call that t came here and made open boasts that he would kill Callahan. That day he went to the Postoffice at Wellington where he met Callahan. What passed between the men will never be known, but a few moments later Chichester fell to the floor shot through the head and died an hour or two later without regaining conseiousness.

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In the case of the United States ex rel.
William M. Spacterman vs. County Court of Scotland County, the relator filed a motion to correct information and an order to show were shown by Trorilcht, Duncker & Renard of the late Exposition. The entire collection

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DOINGS IN THE COURTS.

SECOND TRIAL OF A YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN'S SUIT FOR ASSAULT.

The Story of an Adopted Daughter's Visit to Chicago and the Alleged Result-Jay Gould Obstructed on Lower Broadway— The Beck & Marshall Debtors Arraigned at Auction-A Remarkable Record in Sturrock Assignment-Legal News

the Sturrock Assignment—Legal News and Notes.

Dr. E. C. Chase,

222 Olive street. Set of teeth, \$3.

The second trial of the \$5,000 assault damage case instituted by Mrs. Mary Schmidt, new Mary Glaeser, against F. Herkert is set for today before a jury in Judge Seddon's court. The former trial resulted in a failure to agree on the part of the jury.

Dr. Whitter, 617 St. Charles, cures diseases of indiscretion, indulgence. Call or write.

IN THE OPEN AIR.

A Man and Weman and Three Children Sleeping Out of Doors.

The Sturrock Assignment—Legal News and Notes.

The second trial of the \$5,000 assault damage case instituted by Mrs. Mary Schmidt, new Mary Glaeser, against F. Herkert is set for today before a jury in Judge Seddon's court. The former trial resulted in a failure to agree on the part of the jury.

Mrs. Schmidt at the former trial it will be remembered made the allegation that prior to her marriage to Nicholas Schmidt she was a member of the Glaeser family and was treated in every way as an adopted daughter. Mr. Herkert, a married man, was a friend of the family and in the latter portion on the built of the \$5,000 assault damage case in the two the Post Disparch of the other counsel in the case to the other counsel in the case to the sent in on such a one. In fact, my opinion is just the contrary to the sent inen sent a writ of error, because it is justified by the law, the evidence and justice. I may add that my opinion is shared by Mr. Tucker, Pryor and Gen. Buttreated in every way as an adopted daughter. Mr. Herkert, a married man, was a friend of the family and in the latter portion of the profession of the profession of the family and in the latter portion. For some time past a man and woman and three little children have been sleeping in the open air in a passage-way adjoining the alley which runs between Valentine and Poplar a pleasure trip to Chicago.

Mr. Herkert, a married man, was a friend of the latter portion of July, 1884, she accompanied Mr. Gleaser and Mr. Herbert on a pleasure trip to Chicago.

EAR-RINGS,

streets in the block bounded by Main and taking advantage of the opportunity of finding her alone in their apartments one evening, addressed himself to her in an improper

ance of a handsome surplus to the debtor himself. Such an instance should be written in red ink upon the records, and the assigned rewarded in the realms beyond. In the case of the assignment of Wm. H. Sturtrock the assignee, W. E. Garvin, reports to court that on July 18, 1887, he sold the stock of thina, glassware, queensware and cutlery at the store No. 805 Franklin avenue. On the 17th of August he allowed the demands of creditors against the estate and after selling enough of the property to cover the amount due to creditors in full, the amount due for expenses incurred in sales of the property and other expenses of the assignment he turned over to the assignor the property to the assignor the real estate, Nos. 4005 and 4007 Morgan street, and after payment of all costs he asks to be discharged.

The sale of the assets realized about \$6,000 and the court, after perusing the foregoing report ordered the papers and accounts to be referred to a commissioner, who gave his O. K. signature after a complete investigation. One of the creditors. Nathan Frank, also confirmed the report. The curt now directs the fact to be advertised, after which the assignee will get his discharge.

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An Obstruction to Jay Gould. Judge Barclay to-day is hearing the unlaw ful detainer case entered in the name of Jay Sould against the St. Louis Trunk Manufact uring Company. The trunk company for some time past have leased the property near the corner of Broadway and Papin street. Not long ago it was discovered that the factory stood right in the line of Mr. Gould's proposed connection with the Union Depot from the Iron Mountain Depot at Chouteau avenue and the property was purchased in his behalf. The lessees, however, held on to possession of the premises, claiming renewal privileges under their contract, and proceedings instituted before a Justice to oust the offending trunk company. They would not budge an inch but defended the suit, which resulted once in a hung jury and a second time in averdict for the defendants.

Mr. Gould at once gave directions to appeal the case to the higher courts, where it is now placed before another jury. uring Company. The trunk company for

Mackay, Jr., in one lump.

matters taken under advisement:

sustained. fault sustained.

McGindley vs. Kirchelson; demurrer to answer susfained.

Richard D. Lancaster vs. Dispatch Publish-

James M. Callahan, the Attorney, on Trial for His Life.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Lexington, Mot, October 26.—The Criminal Court is now being occupied with the first demanded by the Surveyor of Custation of the Port for alleged libel; motion to strike out parts of petition sustained as to first part and overruled as to residue; motion to make the petition more definite overruled.

Boatmen's Bank vs. McMenamy: order permitting plaintiff to file amended petition modmitting plaintiff to file amended petition mod-ified and demurrer overruled.

The trial of the suit of Milton Churchill and

Judge Valliant sighed involuntarily and his clark, Alex, Garesche, went out for a packet of cloves when the equity case of D. A. lamieson against Henry C. Bagot and others

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In the United States Court.

The United States Circuit Court at its session this morning ordered that all demurrers in the Scottand County cases should be set for hearing on October 28, and all returns and answers raising questions of fact should be set for November 2.

In the case of the United States ex rel.

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Special correspondents at every important is to be sold at auction to-morrow at 10:30

THE DOOMED "REDS.

Mr. Moses Solomon Denies a Sensa Dispatch Sent From Chicago.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., October 26.-A Chicago dispatch published here yesterday morning, stating that "Moses Solomon, one of the counsel for the Anarchists, telegraphed from Washington last evening that error would be granted by the Supreme Court and that the whole matter would come back

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Malze Academy at Wichita, Kan., was dedicated yesterday

The President has declared November 24 a day of thanksgiving.

A plot to assessinate Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria is reported to have been unearthed.

Eugene M. Converse is in trouble at Battle Creek, Mich., having two wives in the same town.

The Thistle was spoken in latitude 42 deg. 44 min. and longitude 57 deg. 46 min. on her way Reports of disasters from the storm-swep district about the great lakes are constantly coming in.

It is said Gen. Alfred Pleasanton will b made Governor of the Soldiers' Home a Hampton, Va. William Reed, the most expert pros geologist in the United States, was drowned at Somer's Point, N. J.

The mystery surrounding the suicide of Henry Benhayon at San Francisco has no been cleared up as yet. A large number of witnesses for the defense were examined in the "Blinky" Morgan trial at Ravenna, O., yesterday. J. McClure, a road overseer, was knocked down and severely beaten by a man named Shelton, near Fullerton, Neb. The President yesterday pardoned Henry G Kurkendail, convicted in Michigan of having counterfelt coin in his possession. The latest news from Stanley is of the date of August 25, when he was intrenching his camps as he moved into the interior.

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A young tough who attempted to force himself into a dinner party of actors in New York was pummeled by Maurice Barrymore.

A posse of thirty men are after a wife murderer from Goodloe, Ky., and express their determination to get him dead or alive.

A dispatch received by the Adjutant-General at Washington from Gen. Terry, says that everything is quiet at the Crow Agency.

Senator Cockrell's committee to examine into the management of public departments is now holding daily meetings at Washington.

Kaiser Wilhelm was not so old and feeble that he could not shoot fourteen deer and twelve wild boars in his recent hunting trip.

Robert S. Hall was convicted of marder in the first degree at Philadelphia, Pa., I or the murder of Sophie E. Smith, a variety actress, last June.

A farmer named Brockie, near Kalamazoo,

eficiary of the pension. \$517.33 illegally obtained.

Judge Barclay's Batch.

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Joseph Chamberlain made his last speech before leaving for America at the meeting in his honor at Islington, England, yesterday. Speaking of his coming trip to America as fishery commissioner, he said he had no doubt that Irish-Americans would do their utmost to fault sustained.

Sinaw vs. Zeitinger; motion to set aside default sustained. Kirchelson, demonstrates thement. Referring to an alleged insult of settlement. Internal factions. He accused Gladstone of having stolen for his programme all of Cham-berlain's thunder. Chamberlain leaves for Washington the 1st of November.

C. E. BLELL MILLINERY COMPANY, 419 North others against Seth W. Cobb & Company in- Broadway, sells the most stylish hats and volving a mixed transaction in grain resulted bonnets for less money than any other store in the city. Elegant fancy feathers only 150

"Zo Zo, the Magic Queen," comes to Pope's Tony Denier's Pantomine Company will be "Jim, the Penman," will be presented with a selected and powerful cast at the Grand next Eddie Girard enters the stage feet first in the third act of "Natural Gas" and nearly breaks

up the audience.

The minstrels at the Olympic are giving a capital entertainment, and the houses are increasing every night.

Edith Sinclair is dancing and singing herself into favor at the Standard, and "A Box of Cash" is pleasing the people.

The Byrons have hit upon a treasure in "Inside Track," and it is repeating at the People's the success of last season.

"On the Rio Grande" at Pope's is in the hands of sterling and experienced actors, and the best points of the play are developed.

Gilbert's Arabella Jane and English slugger, with the specialties by the big trio and the fun and music furnished by Amy Ames, Rachel Bootn and the others, make "Natural Gas" a greaf go at the Grand.

The grand jubilee programme prepared for Pain's "Last Days of Pompeil" to-morrow night promises to surpuss in novelty and splendor anything that has ever been seen in this city. The exhibition will close after being given on Friday and Saturday nights. Several changes have been made in the repertoire of the Booth Barrett combination for the engagement at the Olympic next week.

"King Lear," with Mr. Booth in the title role and Mr. Barrett as Edgar, has been substituted for "Macbeth" on Thursday. Instead of the repetition of "Othello" with a reversal of roles it will be given only once, on Wednesday evening, with Booth as Isgo and Barrett as Othello. "Hamlet" will be given twice, Tuesday night and Saturday matinee. The "Merthant of Venice" will be given Friday evening instead of at the matinee. "Julius Cæsar" remains for Monday and Saturday evenings. At Ind., was assaulted and robbed yesterday affile. chant of venice. Will be given rriday evening instead of at the matines. "Julius Cæsar" remains for Monday and Saturday evenings. At the sale which commences to morrow morning at 9 o'clock only ten tickets will be sold to one person for each performance.

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Fatally Stabbed-Texas Topics. AUSTIN, October 26 .- A train on the Austin settlement. Referring to an alleged insult of his to the Canadian people he explained that he had simply said that commercial union between Canada and the United States would be the first step toward a signal separation of Canada and the mother country. He said this disposition on the part of Canada to sunder the ties showed what Ireland would do if she was ever given a Parliament. In conclusion Chamberlain said there was no hope of reconciling the Liberal factions. He accosed Gladstone of having stolen for his programme all of Chamberlaying stolengen for his between the Mustan Attended the Houston & Texas Central line the Houston & Texas Central line arrived ten hours late on account of an attempt to rob the passengers. Near Ledbetter, This was a controversy over a land transaction, Mr. Blair charging fraud to the extent of \$20,000. The State Labor Convention will be led in this city on the 16th of November.

Tipton, October 26.—Judge Brewer of the United States Circuit Court has decided the United States Circuit Court has decided the Blair-Schaeffer suit in favor of Mr. Blair charging fraud to the care the Blair-Schaeffer suit in favor of Mr. Blair charging fraud to the care the Blair-Schaeffer suit in favor of Mr. Blair charging fraud to the Claustine arrived ten hours late on account o were derailed, and the robbers fired twice at the conductor, but they were seared at the number of passengers and escaped. The Governor has ordered rangers to proceed to Hidalgo and Starr Counties and bring in a band of Mexican horse and cattle thieves who are overrunning the country.

EL PASO, October 28.—A report from Sabinal confirms the recent statement of a raid by a premnant of the Apaches. They are supposed to have a rendezvous on the shores of Lake Guzman. A locomotive boiler of a Mexican (entral train exploded last evening. The engineer was thrown sixty feet, but he escaped injury.

PALESTINE, October 26.—John Gleason was fatally stabbed yesterday by Lawrence Lanigan, a brakeman, the result of a quarrel in a boarding house. Lanigan escaped. Houston, October 26.—Rose Cook, a young girl, was accidentally knocked into the bayou yesterday from the deck of a tug. Repeated efforts were made to save her but without avail and she was drowned in deep water.

DALLAS, October 26.—George Twiggs was shot and killed last night by Leah Anderson in a drunken brawl.

BONHAM, October 26.—The remains of J. B. Smith of Nailer, who left home last Tuesday were discovered yesterday. He had only been married a few weeks. All the circumstances point to suicide.

HEARNE, October 26.—During a raid upon a colored gambling den last night Marshal PALESTINE, October 26.-John Gleason was

MEANNE, October 28.—During a raid upon a colored gambling den last night Marshail White was kn cked over the head with a hammer, and he shot and killed one of his assailants.

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COLEMAN, October 28.—A report from Santa Anna states that John Crum was shot and dangerously wounded last night by James Hare, the result of a drunken quarrel. CUERO, October 26.—City Marshal Martin-dale accidentally snot h mself last evening, the builet entering the abdomen.

A HARDWARE DEALER ASSIGNS. Escaped Prisoner Recaptured-Attacked on

the Highway-Illinois Items. PEORIA, October 26 .- An assignment was

ties unknown and stabled in several places. His assaliants escaped.
CAIRO, October 26.—P. O. Herrin of Brazil, Ind., was assaulted and robbed yesterday afternoon in the rear of the Union Depot. His pocketboek was taken and he was very roughly handled.

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A CELEBRATED CASE.

A Scoundrel Captured-Fell Under the Cars KANSAS CITY, October 26 .- Judge Brewer of

waived examination on the charge of mitting a criminal assault upon a little girl of years.

HANNIBAL, October 28.—The sixth annual State session of the African M. E. Church closed last evening. There was a decided expression in favor of local option. The appointments for the year were announced.

JOPLIN, October 26.—The proposition to build a \$50,000 Court-house at Carthage and a \$15,000 house at Joblin was carried at Jonlin by a ma.

a \$50,000 Court-house at Carthage and a \$15,000 house at Joplin was carried at Joplin by a majority vote of 257 out of 823, the total vote.

STANBERRY, October 26.—George Hobbs, a newsboy, fell from a train at Darlington yesterd; and was killed.

CHHLICOTHE, October 26.—James Ratchford, a young railroad man, was shot and killed yesterday afternoon in a saloon quarrel. James Shirley, the bartender, was arrested and sent to jall, ba I being refused.

SEDALIA, October 26.—Jacob Besant of Bunceton committed suicide last evening by shooting the top of his head off. He had been mentally affected by ill-health.

LEBANON, October 26.—John J. Litzelman was arrested last night on a charge of forgery in Jasper County several months since.

A PHENOMENAL SUccess-The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Subscribe for it.

OUR NEIGHBORS. Items of Interest and Gossip From Adjacent Towns.

St. Charles, Mo., October 26.—Miss Camilla Barry, a graduate of the Sacred Heart Academy last year, is visiting her Alma Mater in this city.—John Cassidy, a well-known negro of this city, died Tuesday from a protracted iliness of dropsy.—The low stage of water in the river at this point and annoying sandbars, prove very inconvenient for our ferry.—The musical concert Thursday evening of Prof. Edward B. Ferry, assisted by Mis. Mattle J. Hardy, vocal teacher at Lindonwood Seminary, promises to be a pleasant event of the week.—Many of the young ladies of Lindenwood will attend the musical consert in the Operahouse Thursday evening.—Mr. Adolph Weekermeyer and Miss Susie Geisen of this city were married at the German Catholic Church Tuesday morning. In the evening they were serenaded by a number of the kroom's friends.—The St. Charles Car Company are placing fifteen large American are and thirty Edison incandescent electric lights in their coach department.—There seems to be a boom in matrimonial investments just now.—The apple and potato crops are unusually small this season within the county.

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Women's Convention.

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BEST NEW-PAPER, THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Killed in a Saloon. HARRODSBURG, Ky., October 26.-Richard

Paxton of the Buckner Guards, while on the

way to the Armory last evening, entered a saloon in which Henry Passmore, the bar-

keeper, was alone. Three shots were heard, and Paxton, who emerged shortly after, fell

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ON ITS OWN TERMS.

The Commercial Quotation Company Admitted to the Chicago Exchange. CHICAGO, Ill., October 26.-The Commercial Quotation Company, which was recently de-Quotation Company, which was recently de-prived of its Board of Trade quotations and denied admission to the floor of the Exchange, was yesterday restored to its former privi-land the privited States and discussing these re-ports. The convention will be in session about three days. leges. The reinstatement was by vote of the Board of Trade directory and is unconditional. The company was ejected from the Board by President Wright in the latter part of Septem-

ber, for furnishing quotations to Boston bucket shops, and has been kept off ever since in order to force it to comply with the Board's requirements. This it refused to do and the directors yesterday decided that it could come back on its own terms.

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lowest.

Chicago's Gas War. LIMA, O., October 26.-John Reston, private CHICAGO, October 26 .- By consent of counsel the Rosenwald-Oppenheimer case against the secretary to B. C. Faurot of the Lima National Chicago Gaslight and Coke Company was con-Bank, has been arrested for forgery, and continued in Judge Tuley's court this morning till November 2. fessed. Out of consideration for his family, President Faurot will not prosecute.

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coat. Always lower than others. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. North St. Louis.

H. Bothe is putting up a new wagon factory o cost \$3,000 on Ninth near Cass avenue. Miss Nettie Essex, 3306 North Fourteent street, is back from a long recreation North. H. Weber has been appointed to furnish an orchestra for the Knights of Labor District Dramatic Club lately organized. The North End Military Club, recently organized, held its first drill last night at Krienbaum's Hall on Bremen avenue.

The new hard-wood saw-mill company are negotiating for a location at the Levee and Destrehan street. 'Insurance Laws vs. Benevolent Benefits' will be discussed to night by Capt. Harry W. Smith before Prosperity Lodge No. 79, United Order of Honor, at 3607 North Eleventh street. Order of Honor, at 3807 North Eleventh street.

At 11 o'clock last night Ernest Witte, a German about 60 years of age, was attacked by a young man, thrown down and robbed of all the money he had, amounting to between 43 and 35. Timothy Reagan was arrested at Tenth and Angelica streets this morning and was subsequently identified by Mr. Witte as the attacking party. Mr. Witte lives at 2509 North Market street and the attack was made in the alley in the rear of his residence.

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